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D. A. R. FOUNDER IS DEAD AT 91; WAS NOTED AS AUTHOR

MRS. MARY SMITH LOCK-WOOD DIES IN PLY-MOUTH HOSPITAL.

SUFFRAGE LEADER

Memoirs and Writings on Washington, City and People, Held Authoritative. Plymouth, Mass,-Mrs. Mary Smith

Plymouth, Mass.—Mrs. Marry Smith Lockwood, founder of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died late Thursday at the Jordan hospital, where she had been a patient since September. She was 91 years old.

Mrs. Lockwood was one of the few survivors of the little group of 18 women patriots who organized the D. A.R. more than 30 years ago; and depite her years, she was one of the most active members of the organization almost up to the time of her last libress.

illness.
Not only was Mrs. Lockwood identined with the founding and the progress of the D. A. R., but she was an
active figure in the women's republican organization and a noted author.
Her chronicles of Washington history.

can organization and a nove author. Her chronicles of Washington history, especially diplomatic and political, have placed her well up on the rolls of writers.

Of Framous Smith Rumily.

Mary Lockwood was born at Chautaqua. N. Y. in 1831, a daughter of the famous Smith family, founders of Smith college. Her ancestors were warriors. Her great-grandfather was a Revolutionary soldier; her grandfather was a soldier in the Civil war. Her father, a Whig leader, inter became a republican, and the daughter grew up an ardent advecate of that party. When, in 1880, the first Republican Women's club was founded, she became a relation from the first Republican Women's club was founded, she became a relation family and managing the first international Council of Women, and in this work she met such promitent women as Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. May Wright Sewell, and Aliss Rachel Poster.

While the life of Mrs. Lockwood has been replete with accomplishments, her outstanding work was the founding of the D. A. R. Mrs. Lockwood has been replete with accomplishments, her outstanding work was the founding of the D. A. R. Mrs. Lockwood has the propriete of a boarding house in Washington, a nopular gathering place for the leading celebrities of the national capital, and it was at this house in 1890 that the group of 18 women met and founded the nation-wide order that now aumbors more than 172,000 members.

In addition to her work with the D. A. R. Mrs. Lockwood took a prominent part in the fight for equal suffrage.

Aside from her memoirs and political writings, she has produced several volumes which give a clear and exact history of Washington and of the many notable persons who have lived and worked there. Her book on the historic himnes of the city is regarded as an authority.

Mrs. Lockwood is survived by no close relatives. Her daughter, Miss Liffin M. Lockwood, formerly bisiness manager of the D. A

Donnelly Named

Mudinon.—G. F. Clifford, special assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust cases, resigned his position Friday to take up the private practice of law at Green Bay. Attorney General William J. Morgan announced. Emmet A. Donnelly, a Milwaukee attorney, is appointed by Attorney General Clifford. Assistant Attorney General Clifford was in charge of anti-trust litigation was in charge of anti-trust litigation started under the 1921 statute against tice of law at Green Bay, Attorney General William J. Morgan announced. Emmet A. Donnelly, a Milwaukee attorney, is appointed by Attorney General Morgan to succeed Mr. Clifford Assistant Attorney General Clifford was in charge of anti-trust litigation started under the 1921 statute against combinations in restraint of trade since Sept. 1, 1921. Under his direction 21 actions were started and nine brought to a successful conclusion. tion 21 actions were started and fine brought to a successful conclusion. Mr. Donnelly, who has been practicing plaw in Milwaukee sinted 1910, is a graduate of the University of Wiscon-sin law school.

DIES AT AGE OF 101.
Stevens Point, Wis.—Ralph Harvey,
101, probably the oldest resident of
Contral Wisconsin, died here today.
Ho was born in Eingland, Harvey
was a stationary engineer and machinist but retired 30 years ago.

SENTENCED TO PHISON.

Hibbing, Minn.—Tames Gogleye, Nett lake Indian, charged with the murgler of Jim Smith, another Indian, in a drunken brawl in the latter's home, was found guilty by a jury Thursday right in district court in Albhyber. Combar was someoned by Hibbing. Gorleye was sentenced by Judge Martin Fughes to serve not longer than five years in the state prison at Stillwater.

ALCEGED FORGER RELD. Brothend.—Androw Anderson, acrested at Jonesville and now held in the Green county jail at Monroe, is alleged to have forged a check for \$90 on Lee Ritter of this city.



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ing route Phone 2500 Ask for the Ad Taker

Beloit Becomes "Western Suburb" of Clinton With Opening of New Highway

Beloit became a "western suburb" is now classed as one of the best of the village of Clinton by anceration. Thursday afternoon.

Two more communities of Rock county were linked together in closation. Thursday afternoon.

Two more communities of Rock county were linked together in closer relation following the formal opening of highway 61—a 10-mile concrete stretch between Beloit and Clinton—which was completed under contract this season by R. R. Birdsall. Highway 61 will become one of the main lines of travel to Milwaukee for all but about 12 miles are now paved with concrete.

There were 500 people in 130 automobiles participating in the cere-

There were 500 people in 130 automobiles participating in the ceremonies marking the opening of the
highway. Thursday. Residents of
Beloit and Clinton and the adjacent
country took great pride in the highway—one of the important links in
the Rock courty program of 100
miles of concrete reads.

the Rock country program of 100 miles of concrete roads.

Progress of Clinton.

With the building of permanent highways transportation difficulties between cities, villages and townships are erased. Ten years ago it was a day's work to haul farm products from Beloit to Clinton and about three hours travel by horse drawn carriages. Now it is but a drive of 20 minutes over a smooth boulevard. City and village limits are done away with, a friendly spirit between the urban centers and the rural districts brought into close contract with the cities or yillages and neighboring townships.—but "it costs money."

Taxation was the chief point of discussion during the program following the banquet served in the Clinton village hall. Paying the bill was the only "joy-killer" spoken of during the meeting.

Exchange Greetings.

Clinton village has progressed and will advance even more through the medium of good roads. The village built a 40-foot street to connect with the county highway and has a 60-foot main street. Many other side that the control of t

where the Beloit delegation concen-

trated.
"61 Lends to Clinton" read the Clinton banners.
"Howdy Do-Clinton" read the

Beloit posters.
While the bands blared and the drum corps played martial airs, Beloit was "annexed" to Clinton. Road Stands Test

Road Stands Test.
One part of the road is the 10 foot stretch built eight years ago by W. J. Lathers, Turtle township. This stretch of concrete running out to the Morgan farm—once the leading farm of the county—has withstood heavy traffic and shows no signs of disintegration. Being narrow it bears double traffic and has stood the test.

\$1,750, FINE TOTAL Frazier Has

Judge Grimm Hands Out Punishment in Green Circuit

against liquor law violators were as stings, she has produced several synthether with the sense of the sessed by Judge George Grimm here the control of the control o sessed by Judge George Grimin here

uor viblation cases.

Judge Grimm placed Katherine
Burris, formerly of Madison, acrested (Continued on page 4)

Student Held as Ticket Scalper

The stock if ice stored was low. Firemen succeeded in saving the surpanel for the first scalper of tickets for the Illinois-Wisconship university authorities. Thursday night and the federal district attorney here advised of his activities. The man, who is a junior in the university, confessed to seiling two university. Confessed to seiling two university. Fourteen fedural agents arrived Friday to watch for scalpers. Thousands of valuests for seats have had to be denied because of the large demand. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

3-Vote Lead

Fargo, N. D.—Former Governor L. J. Frazier assumed his long deferred lead in the race for the U. Sescutorship with the report Friday of 1, 147 precincts and the tabulation of 172,937 votes the former governor leaving a cloud in these [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe. — Total fines of \$1.750 391 precincts is needed to complete

Cottage and Simple Life for \$40,000,000 Heiress; Spurns Royalty for Love

pictures.

Int Associated cress.]

Chicago.—A simple wedding and a domestic life like other "plain folks," is the plan of Miss Dellora Angell, \$40,000,000 helress who turned down princes, dukes and other er scions of royalty for her childhood sweetheart, Lester Norris, 21, artist and son of Carl Norris, the village undertaker at St. Charles, III.

Miss Angell, who is 19 and heiress to the estate of her uncle, the late John W. Cates, announced her ongagement to young Norris Thursday night. Their romance began when they attended the village school to-

they attended the village school together.

The couple plan to live in the old
Angell home at St. Charles until
their new bungalow on the banks
of the Fox river is completed.

"I don't want a fancy wedding."
Miss Angel said. "It's going to be
a quiet family affair the first part of
next May. Of course I want some of
the bow and wirks in town.

the boys and girls in town.

The young helress said she wants no retinue of servants in her home, adding that she wants just one maid.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"The Face in the Fog," Lionel Barrymore and Seena Owen. "Fightin' Mad," William Desmond. (Accuse." In the Days of Buffalo Bill," Art

OTHER FEATURES.

Vandeville. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page S.

MRS. LILA H. MATTESON ANTI-LA FOLLETTE, IS ELECTED.

MOTHER OF FIVE ls Farm Woman, W. C. T. U. Organizer and Lecturer;

Husband Equity Leader.

Clintonville.—Mrs. Lila Matteson, elected member of the assembly from Wauping county, according to returns completed Friday, is, the first woman to serve in the Wisconsin legislature.
Mrs. Matteson, republican and anti-La, Folicite candidate, defeated George W. Meggers and F. Timmfor the republican nomination in the primaries and intelligible of the deposition in the olecpublican nomination in the primaries and high little apposition in the election Tuesday. Wisconsin's first assemblywoman is the mother of five children and her husband, Noyes Matteson, is president of the American Spatial of Facility.

husband, Noves Matteson, is president of the American Society of Equity. She is a lecturer and organizer for the Wisconsin Women's Christian Temperance Union and is widely known in the State. She was born on a farm near Black Creek, July 13, 1872. Hear Black Creek, July 18, 12-2. Knows Farm Problems.
"As a farm woman of 24 years' experience, I know farm conditions and policy farm people alone can work them out," Mrs. Mat-

teson said.

The assemblywoman promises to lead a light in the legislature for supervision of dance halfs in country districts not regulated by city ordi-

nances.
"I am especially interested in legis-Intion that will deraund better super-vision of dance halls," she said. "I know the unregulated dance hall constitutes one of the chief obstacles to the well being of our young people."

Mrs. Matteson said she was not by favor of legislation seeking reforms

n women's dress.
"When women have taken their ightful place in the state and nation, believe the extreme in dress—or ack of dress—will be corrected," she

In Lawrence Graduate.

Mrs. Matteson has lived on a farm just outside of Clintonville since 1898. She is a graduate of Appleton high school and Lawrence college and taught, school for graduate of Appleton high school and Lownesse college and taught, school for graduate of Lawrence and Lownesse linterested in W. C. T. U. work and has also served as a state director of the league of women voters.

Two daughters, Beatrice and Elamore, are attending the University of Wisconsin, while the oldest son, Lynh, a graduate of the agriculture college. In Lawrence Graduate.

Edgerton Icehouse

Destroyed by Fire

[Special to the calculated because of Nels Notice at 1 p. m. Frida?] The building was destroyed in 20 minutes. The loss is about \$3,500, covered by insurance. The stock if ice stored was low. Firemen succeeded in saving the surrounding buildings after a fight.

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Unofficial Lead of Ralston, 37,025

Indianapolis.— Complete unofficial returns in Indiana for United States senator show Former Governor Samuel M. Rulston, democrat, ran 37,025 To Beveridge, republican, the vote being: Ralston, 557,757; Beveridge, 520,-732; William Henry, socialist, 11,478.

Woodsman Killed as Car Is Ditched

Stevens Point—Hibbard Shepreau, Stevens Point, 56, a woodsman in the employ of the John Week Lumber company here, was instantly killed when the touring ear he was driving left a concrete road north of here and turned end over end into the ditch. Shepreau's neck was broken. His companion in the car, Fred Nitz, 30, n fellow woodsman, escaped with slight hurts. slight hurts.

FALSE ARREST, IS CHARGE IN ACTION

niciot.—Suit for Iaise arrest has been filed by Roy Van Amee, Yest Park, as the result of being arrested following a complaint filed by L. A. Van Galder, Shopiere farmer. Someone trospassed on Van Galder's farm and fired a shot at a rabbit. Taking the number of the autombile, he called the Beloit police. After Van Amee was in jail, it was found the police had arrested the wrong man.

The foodstuff advertisements on pages 4 and 5 today show where foodstuff purchases may be made to the best advantage. Read the advertisements now and learn where to save. GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE. Madison.—The fourteenth annual governors conference composed of state governors and governors-elect. will meet at White Sulphur Springs. V., Va., Dec. 14 to 16, Miles C. Riley, secretary of the conference, an-

WILL PRESIDE AT COMING MEET OF WOMAN'S PARTY

ommissioners Friday handed a note to the Angora government representative here, demanding the repeal of all measures relating to the customs, the public debt and the sani-

> stipulations of the Mudros armistice agreement of 1918. the agreement of 1918.
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> The allied generals arranged a meeting with Rafet Pasha, the nationalist governor here, to whom they wil submit minimum demands with a view to insuring the safety of the troops and control of the police.
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> The commissioners also will distribute the church at Chank control of the pask control of the police. cuss the situation at Chanak, consequent on the Remalist encroachments on the neutral zone:
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tary and other services which con-

flict with the capitulations and the

Murder Is Protested.

Ismet Pasha, the nationalist foreign minister, in a conversation with General Hadington, British commander, Wednesday, complained of the constant proposals to put off the peace conference, which he said created a difficult situation. The high commissioners also presented a note to the Kemalist representatives protesting against the "political murgers." testing against the "political mur-der" of the journalist Air Kemal Bey, editor of the anti-nationalist Subah, who was condemned to death

Sabah, who was condemaed to death by the nationalists early this week on the charge of subversion.

Constantinpole dispatches on Nov. 7 telling of an allied demand for the release of Ali Kemal Bey within 48 hours, said, it was rumored halready had been executed at ismid.

Ismet Pasha, nationalist foreign minister, left Friday for Lausanne to attend the neace conference, schedminister, left Friday for Lausanne to attend the peace conference, scheduled to begin there next Monday. He told the Associated Press he was sincerely anxious for peace and was confident of achieving it if the allies adopted a reasonable attitude.

REPORT MOSCOW TO AID TURK NATIONALISTS AID TURK NATIONALISTS London.—The Daily News has the report that the Angora government has asked the soviet government at Moscow whether the Russian bolsheviki 'will adhere to the Russo-Turkish military agreement in the event of war." This report said Moscow had replied affirmatively, but the correspondent understood the adherance would not take the form of lend-TREATED HER AS HE WOULD-SLAVE

Claiming that her husband found no pleasure in life except in work, Mary Gallagher, Janesville woman has filed suit in the Rock county cir-

Latest photo of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York, president of the National Women's party, will preside at the coming conference of leaders

of that organization, to be held in Washington Nov. 11-12.

CLAIMS HUSBAND

Brown was killed in an automother accident hear Durand. Ill., Wednesday afternoon.

With his son by a former marriage, the couple was driving to visit at the home of Arthur Whitney, brother of the bride, near Durand. Brown lost control of the car on Whitney hill and Mrs. Brown's neck was broken when the automobile overturned.

The marriage was performed at St. Jude's church, Beloit Saturday, and the couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haberli, 366 N. Academy, street, Janesville They were to have lived in Beloit.

Mrs. Brown was born in Beloit, was 32 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whitney, 717 Buelid avenue. Beloit. She leaves her husband, a son by a former marriage, a sister, Mrs. Fred Henry, Brodhead, and a brother. Arthur Whitney, Durand, Ill. Funeral services were held at the Mothodist church in Durand, Friday afternoon. Interment was in the Durand cemetery. withoust church in Durand, Friday alternoon. Interment was in the Durand cemetery...

Coroner Olson is conducting an inquest Friday.

FIRE CHIEF MAY DIE;

CRUSHED BY TRUCK

[INT ASSOCIATED BRESS.]

Hammond, Ind. — William Nill, chief of the Hammond fire department and well known in the state, suffered a crush chest Thursday and is not expected to live. While superintending the making of renairs to a fire truck accidentally left in gear. Nill was pinned between the truck and a brick wall as it leaped forward when started.

Battle on Wolves

[DIT ASSOCIATED BRESS.]

Conderny, Wis.—Farmers in the determinant in the state, have organized to launch war sprintending the making of renairs to a fire truck accidentally left in great. Nill was pinned between the sheep, Chils Zercher shot a wolf from his door-step while the animal was tearing a lamb to pieces. forward when started. WOMAN BEATEN FOR SHERIFF.

Lancaster -- Mrs. Anna Holmes, wild of Sheriff Holmes, regular republicar nominee for sheriff, was defeated a the election by Joseph Edge. Fenni more, independent democrat. WHERE TO: SAVE

FOR HAULING LOGS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

Conderny, Wis.—Marking the victory of a seven years' fight, work was started Wednesday on building the connection between the Soc railroad and the Omaha road at Lemington, four miles west of here. Paper mill owners at Ladysmith having large tracts of timber in the eastern part of the county have been the leading agitators' for the connection, as they claimed the rates on their logs and pulp wood via Cameron were excessive. This new connection will shorten the half by 40 miles.

was tearing a lamb to pieces.

BUILD RAIL SPUR

Mrs. Wood was breed of at home them her, never missing an opportunity to do a kind act. An aunt, Mrs. Albert Cootch, Plainfield, attended the funeral. Burial was made in Forest Hill cemetery, Chippewa

Get Seat for Big

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Tickets to the Michigan-Wisconsin football game to be played here Nov. 18 are at such a premium that Hen-ty Ford was unable to obtain any Friday. Mr. Ford's secretary tel-

erious, Mr. Ford's secretary telephoned from Detroit, requested that a box be reserved for the Ford party. He was informed every seat had been sold.

Farmers Organize

[ur ASSOCIATED PRESS.] /
Conderny, Wis.—Farmers in the
Meteor settlement, 10 miles southwest
of here, have organized to launch war
against timber wolves which they say

Battle on Wolves

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wisconsin Game

Even Henry Can't

Entente Counters Demands of Turk

SCREWDRIVER FALLS 19 FLOORS; PIERCES

SKULL OF WOMAN

New York.—Workmen who were tearing down walls on the top floor of a 19 story office building, shortly before noon, knocked over a scret defore noon, knocked over a science, that lay on the window sill.

The tool dropped to the street, striking Mrs. Ella Coleman, who was passing. Mrs. Coleman's skull was pierced. She dropped senseless to the sidewalk. At the h spital it was said her condition is critical.

Only Few Complaints Entered

at Annual Session of Equal ization Board.

There was marked harmony during the meeting of the Rock county equallzation board in the court house, Friday, when the board met with F. A. Taylor, supervisor of assessments, to make up a report for the board meeting Tuesday. It is expected the equalization committee will recommend for acceptance the true value reports of Tcylor, with little or no changes.

The only serious dissatisfaction expressed was from W. J. Lathers, Turile supervisor, who claimed the farm lands of his township die not warrant an assessed value of \$108.05.

Supervisors corpressed grainse for the publishing of the report early enough so that it could be thoroughly considered previous to-the board meeting. More accounts, tables and details are carried in the present report than any others issued from the Rock county assessment office.

County Farm Tax.

The committee voted to set the tax value of the usuble farm property and land of the Rock county farm at \$50. farm buildings and \$28,000 for the land used for farming. This ussessment-wens:authorized to year and to enable the township of Janesville to collect a school tax on the county property. Only school taxes are collected.

correspondent understood the adner-arice would not take the form of lend-ing troops to the Turks, as the so-viets fear this would affect Russia's irdividual interests with other na-tions

years old. They secured government land and the farm is now part soft the southwest portion of the city. Her brother, Milo C. Jones, was the founder of the Jones sausage factory.

Mrs. Rankin sustained a broken hip several years ago and has since the familie has been slacked. The territory in which Miss West worked was \$00 by 400 miles and in that country Thursday inght. The scale is a stance and help of the government conditions are improving, and the familie has been slacked. The territory in which Miss West worked was \$00 by 400 miles and in that vicinity clothing and food were

hip several years ago and has since been confined to her home. She leaves a son. Warner Rankin, Fort Atkinson; a sister, Mrs. W. H. Tal-cott, Rockford; and a brother, Mel-vin Jones, Grand Rapids, Mich. A randson, Edward Rankin, lives in the state of Washington. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

"TIGER" TO SAIL FOR AMERICA SATURDAY Paris-Georges Clemenicau sails

Park—Georges Clemenleau sails away for America Saturday, happy in the spirit of adventure.

Friday he was gay, interested and interesting, keen to be off. Considering his age—he was \$1 last September—the eagerness with which the Tiger of France anticipates the experiences that soon will come to him in the United States is touching to those who see him and talk with nin in the Chited states is touching to those who see him and talk with him. What impresses his American collers the most is his youthfulness of outlook. He talks of the present and the future in the mannor of a man in middle life; he refuses to be reminiscent:

REAL MANLINESS

A great deal of manly will-power is required for a real live, red-blooded American boy to come to the Gazette office every evening FOR HAULING LOGS the Gazette office every evening when his fellow friends are all on their way to a football game.

Your Cazette carrier is and has been very faithful. He realizes that your comfort and pleasure must be placed before his own and he is earnest the his efforts to be prompt. Kindly encourage your carrier, by paying him promptly upon his call tomorrow. Your appreciation regularly acknowledged is what makes his sacrifice worth while to him.

MILWAUKEE BLOG THREATENS BOLT

WITHDRAWS FROM WORK OF ASSEMBLY AFTER LONG WRANGLE.

6 TO 1 MINORITY

Representation Ratio Bone of Contention; Work of Few Leaders, Charge.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]. [ar ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
Milwaukee — Withdrawal of Milwaukee teachers from the Wisconsin Teachers' association is expected, following a heated contest that occurred in the delegate assembly of the state association at its first session.

Hannan and Ethel M. Gardner, Milwaukee teachers made a fight against the seatting of delegates from locals with fewer than 50 members. They were outumbered about six to one. After filing a tormal profest, they withdrew from further participation in the proceedings, although they kept their

"This flight is another phase of the same old contest led by Margaret Haley, Chicago, and the Milwaukee group of teachers" said a representative of the majority in the delegate assembly. "They made a flight in the N. E. A. convention at Salt Lake City, at Des Moines and last summer at Boston. In the organization of the class room teachers department, they were outnumers

hold over another year.

Ratio of Delegates

"In a nutshell, "declared a statement issued by Miss Gardner, president of the Milwankee Teachers association, the representative assembly has declared that teachers in Milwankee shall be represented on a basis of one delegate to every 50 teachers, while teachers in smaller communities, employed in systems which employ fewer than 6 teachers, may be represented on basis of one delegate for each 26 basis of one delegate for each 26 teachurs. Milwaukee teachers do not propose to be discriminated against in this manner."

membership with the renort Priday of the state of the court for division and the littling in the served dik a state division of the court of the cou

that vicinity clothing and look were supplied in a measure.

A silver offering was taken up and \$17.25 was turned over to the Friends Society under whose auspices Miss West worked. D. T. B. girls sponsored the lecture with the Misses Verna and Emma Scidmore, Winifred Hill and Marguerite Brunson as hostesses. Mrs. W. C. Graves played the piano accompaniment for community singing. community singing.

ACCIDENT VICTIM RESTING COMFORTABLY

RESTING COMFORTABLY

Mrs. Ethel Ward, 313 Lincoln street,
isjured in an automobile accident at
well and war resting comfortably. Friday,
it was responsed from Mercy hospital.
Besides Mrs. Ward there were six
others in the car of Deibert White,
Lake Geneva, when it collided with
the A.F. Jacobson machine, but all
escaped without injuries. In the car
were Mrs. Ward and her two children,
Mr. and Mrs. White and children,
They were on their way to Geneva
where the Wards were to visit a few
days. Mrs. Ward's daughter, Beulah,
was thrown from the car but not hurt
an one of the Waite children had the
soles of her shoes torn off.

The Week-End Gazette was a pioneer in making a feature edition every week. There are many Sunday papers but the Week-End Gazette fills the bill for Southern Wisconsin. You will like the paper tomorrow.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Showers probably Friday night and Saturday; warmer in east and south portions Friday night.

Post-Office Here

Receives First

the stating shows the from the colonial style home, with a coloroycle parked at the door and the messanger handing a letter to the woman in the door-way. The packet amounting to \$1,000, received here

CELEBRATE 25TH

Farm Bureau Official Information PROPOSE TO DIVIDE FARMERS BUY BUTTER DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Meeting in Clinton Monday Evening. Forming Test Associations.

E. R. Jones, Madison, college of agriculture, an engineer, will attend a meeting to be held in Clinton Monday night at which time the drainage of the so-called Notasta district will again be considered. The state engineer will make a survey of the district during the afternoon to determine whether a certain part of the lands can be left of the drainage district in making an outlet for the water.

water.

Recause of the sentiment both for and against the proposed drainage project it is now proposed to divide up the district.

Members of the Rock county Shorthorn ext week to effect the organization of the Shorthorn cove testing association. Only a few additional members are wanted to complete the circuit on a one day a mouth program.

Socialing their wangaine to substitutes."

No Attention Paid

This is the time of the yen farmers take frequent inventing association. Only a few additional members are wanted to complete the circuit on a one day a mouth program.

obtained.

"We are confident we can make more sales if the farmers will respond at once in listing their stock," it was stated. "We have men coming here looking for stock and it is a hard task to find what they want riding all over the county on a hit or miss plan. We would like a big list of stock early next week."

Sharon Man Loses 26 Holsteins Found

Sharea—Floyd Dealtum, residing south of town, had his 28 head of Holstoin cows tested for tuberculosis. All but two were found to be suffering from the disease. They were taken to Chicago for slaughter. His father, Frank DeMunn, had his herd of 40 Ayrshires tested. But two were found to have tuberculosis.

CARBON COKE

We have one car of carbon coke on the way. This is 98% pure curbon. On orders received before arrival of cur, price is \$16.00 per ton. Orders after arrival will be at \$17.00 per ton. This coke has 25% line stuff for banking and will be found a very good substitute for hard coal. Smokeless, sootless and ashiess. Call Brittinghum & Hixon, Phone 2900.

Henry Parke Named On Stock Committee

On Stock Committee

Henry H. Parke, Genca, Illinois, was elected secretary of the National Live Stock Producers' Association at the last meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Parke succeeds E. H. Cunningham, who resigned as secretary because of his recent election to the presidency of the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc. Mr. Cunningham was induced to retain his place on the board of directors of the National Live Stock Producers' Association. Mr. Parke is a well-known figure in the Parm Eureau movement. It was behind Henry Parke's bara in DeKalb County that the first county Farm Eureau, in Illinois is said to have been organized more than ten years ago. The National Board received new directors from various terminals as follows: Es. C. Lasuter of Texas for Port Worth; George Wilson of Illinois for Pooria; E. A. Beamer of Michigan for Euffale, and H. C. Madole of South Dakota for Sioux City.

The National Board authorized steps for the establishment of a Producers Company at Cincinnati. O.

ALL FARMERS ATTENTION Our yard at Five Points has two coal you want. ZEIGLER nut is the coat you want. Many stores and ranges. REIGLER lump is real lump and is all coal. Drive in and see for yourself. Fifty cents per ton discount, when you hauf your own load, Brittingham & Hixon. Advertisement.

Michigan Holstein Sets New Milk Mark

Out goes another milk production

Out goes another fitte frometric, record,
Koirain Marion Finderne, owned by the Loeb farms, Charlewin, Altch., has just finished a yearly-record in which she produced 35,332.7 pounds of fills and 1,238.58 pounds of butter. Her record stands second only to the phenomenal production of Segis Fictoritis Prospect, surpassing all other producers to date by nearly 1,000 pounds of milk according to the Holstein-Friesian World.

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—Advertisement.

Duroc-Jersey Sales

To be in Pavilion Present prospects are that there will be at least six sales held in the Rock county livestock pavilies by Duroc-Jorsey breeders this season. Several Poland China breeders are

considering county sales in the pa-The next sale will take place in February when the Duroe men have their schedule on the Wisconsin cir-

Buyers Are Seeking Grade Shorthorns

Farmers having good grade Shorthorn cows for sale are urged to advise Secretary Rugh C. Hem-ningway. Court House Janesville nungway. Court House Janesville of their stock at once. Buyers both W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

the farmers trade extensively there is a sign quoting the price of butter and in smaller print the price of elegangarine, "What per cent butter do you sell as compared to deomargar-lac?" the storekeeper was asked.
"We now sell more butter than 'eleo,' replied the storekeeper. "The farmers here used to buy considerable substitutes but now have

erable substitutes but now have changed over to butter. A few still buy oleomargarine, but they act rather ashamed when they do it. The publicity on the butter and substitute question has changed many farmers. They don't care how high butter goes, honogenity for they realize it is apparently, for they realize it is boosting their own game to refuse

farmers take frequent inventory of their livestock.

Rabbit hunters, carcless in their ing association. Only a few additional members are wanted to complete the circuit on a one day a month program.

A cow testing association will be organized next week for farmers in the Milton and Johnstown district.

There is to be a Farm Bureau meeting in Newark township Nov. 15. O. B. Hall, Johnstown, is scheduled to speak.

The three important farm projects before Rock county farmers at the present time are the petitions for the present time and the listing of steek for sale.

List Livestock Now

Every farmer, whether he is a bureau member or not, is urged to send in a description of any livestock has for sale. There are calls for a numbor of cows at the office of Secretary H. C. Hemmingway and information must be furnished the bureau or county agent where the stock can be obtained.

"We are confident we can make"

The New York state woof pool for

More than three-fourths of the 2,700,000 pounds of wool consigned by Ohio producers for co-operative sale through the Ohio Sheep and Wool Growers' association have been sold at the top market price for fine wool. The New York state woof pool for 1922 has been practically disposed of at prices which will bring growers a higher return for their wool than they could have secured individually, according to F. E. Robertson, manager of the New York State Sheep Growers Cooperative association. The last main line, approximately 120,000 pounds of three-eighths blood combing, has been sold at Syncause for 47 cents a pound, at the top of the market. All rejects Winn Loses

Isold at Syracuse for 47 cents a pound, at the top of the market. All rejects have been disposed of at 35 cents a pound. About 50,000 pounds of Deinine and 15,000 pounds of offserts remain in the pool. Defaine is now quoted at 54 to 56 cents a pound.

preferred.
Success rewarded the Farm Bureau for putting out its second exchange list.
"I had excellent results and sold a number of cattle directly as the result of the exchange list," stated one farmer at the recent Folstein sale. "It certainly rendered me an efficient service. I am not going the French her recent fold any efficient service. I am not going to say the Burcau' never did any-

RED CROSS GIVEN

Drive Ends Short of Quota— Bennett Thanks 200 Who

Worked in Campaign. The city Red Cross campaign ver with \$2,050 raised and prospects of more subscriptions. Lee F. Bennett, city campaigh, chairman, thanks the 200 workers in the following

the 200 workers in the following statement:

"I take this opportunity to thank the many women of the city who so gladiy and whole heartedly helped in the Red Cross drive in Janesville. There were more than 150 women who gave considerable time to the work of the drive. The efficient organization among the women was due to the splendid work of the officers and their friends of the different Farent-Teachers organizations. While the amount raised was not quite up to our expectations i think we can consuct.

The new 13-cent special delivery stamps are bluish, similar in color and size to the old ones. Instead of a man peddling a bicycle along it is the was taking his time to deliver the letter, the picture now on the stamp shows the front door of a colonial style home, with a colonial style home. ulate ourselves on its heing so large when we consider the conditions un-der which the drive occurred.

Trespassing Signs
This is the time of the year when armors take frequent inventory of hooting, are responsible for many boses, for which they seddom settle. Insequently about every good huntantees well as well above that the work was well done.

"Last of all we must thank the high school girls who collected as much for us at the hanks on the last Saturday. It was well done girls."

FORMER GENEVA

RESIDENT DEAD RESIDENT DEAD
Lake Geneva — E. B. Tyrreil a
former Lake Geneva business man,
who was of the dry goods firm of
Barr & Tyrrell and later known as
the firm of Tyrrell & Weaver, diel
in Florida, and was buried Tuesday
at Evanston, Ill. He paves a wife
by a second marriage.

Oats Never Cooked so quickly

Instant Quaker Oats Cook in 3 to 5 minutes

Your grocer now has Instant Quaker Oats, as well as the style you know.

Instent Quaker, perfected by our experts, is the quickest cooking cats in the world. It cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes.

Both styles have that exquisite flavor which has won the world to Quaker. Both are flaked from queen, grains only—just the rich, plump, flavory oats. In both we get but an pounds from a bushel. But in Instant Quaker the oats are

cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly tooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And the small thin flakes cook quickly.

If you want the Instant Quaker, fook for "Instant" on the label! You will get the quickest cooking oat

Having decided to sell, I will sell at Public Auction at the place Rte. No. 7, trunk line 10, 4 miles west of Janesville, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1922

commencing at 12:30 o'clock, the following described property: CATTLE 9 head of Registered Guernsey Cows and Heifers, Masher Sequel

Breeding, 1 herd Sire Grand Dam 714 lbs. fat. 2 Registered Bull

HOGS

2 Brood Sows, Registered Chester White, 3 Gilt Spring Registered Chester White, 1 Herd Boar, March fairow, 7 Fall Pigs. HORSES AND HARNESS

1 Bay Gelding, 6 years old, 1450 lbs.; 1 Sorrel Mare, 5 years old, 1500 lbs.; 2 Black Mares, 5 years old, 2600 lbs.; 1 Riding and Driving Pony, 700 lbs.; 2 sets New Heavy Harness, 1 Buggy Harness, 1 Saddle and Riding Bridle.

MACHINERY—New International spreader, new McCormick corn binder and carrier, new 8 Hoosier grain drill, seeder attachment, new De Laval Separator, new Samson gang plow. 14-in.; new cultivator packer with rear section, new 4-section International lever drag, 5-ft. sections,; new Stoughton wagon, new seat guide 2-row corn cultivator, Deering 5-ft. mower in good condition; Decring guide planter in good condition; Moline

wagon, many small tools, etc. GRAIN-200 bu. Barley, 15 ton Clover and Timothy Hay,

60 tons Ensilage, 200 shocks Corn. TERMS-\$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 6 months' time on good bankable paper drawing 7% interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

GEORGE JEROME, Prop.

E. W. FENRICK, Auct. S. F. CRALL, Clerk.

6-HEAD OF HORSES-6 Horse 7 years old, weight 1400; Bag mare 8 years old, weight 1100; Black mare 9 yrs, old, weight 1000; 3-year old colt, weight 1000; Bay mare 9 years old, weight 1100; Grey horse 10 years old; weight 1200.

12 HEAD OF CAUTLE

20 SPRING PIGS 12 HEAD OF CATTLE. 15 ton of Timothy Play; 20 Acres of Shocked Corn; 10 Acres Standing Corn FAUM MACHINERY; ETC.

Milwaukee corn binder, McCormick grain binder, John Deere 2-row cultivator, sulky cultivator, Janesville corn planter, J. I. Case tobacco setter, Janesville 3-section drag, Stoughton manure spreader, hay rake. Keystone ha ylonder, Janesville gang plow, Janesville walking plow, disc pulverizer, top buggy, 2 1-horso cultivators, milk wagon, lumber wagon with triple box, wagon with hay rack, bob sleigh, pair of wagon springs. Dowagiae drill, scales, set of breeching harness, 2 sets of back pad harness, 12 grain sacks, 2 hand corn planters, pitch forks, shovels, etc. 3 milk cans, milk cart, cold water separator, 3 water barrels, log cabin.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash, over, that

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; over that amount 6 months time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

of New Stamps AGO S

The first of the new special delivery stamps have been received at the local postoffice. Frospects for getting other of the new stamp series, but the new 25-cent denomination before next spring, are slight, however, as the hundreds of thousands of stamps of the old series at Washington must all be used up before new ones are issued. Only a tew are placed on sale at Washington, at certain spots connected with the stamp, as for instance, the christianta Brickson, 62, one of the Christianta Brickson, 62, one of the Christianta Brickson, 62, one of the Armistice day. November 11, forever, memorable to the world as the
date of the World war's end in 1818,
will be recalled in Janesville for
many years for something else—the
anniversary of the murder of Mrs.
Christianna Brickson, 62, one of the
blackest and mest cold-blooded
crimes in the history of Rock county. Mrs. Brickson was slain at the
door of her home near the Country
club. Nov. 11, 1921, for a 840 check.

door of her home near the Country club, Nov. 11, 1921, for a \$40 check, by a flend who to this day is still at large.

The first anniversary of the crime, Saturday, finds conditions considerably changed for Kels D. Brickson, hasband of the murdered woman. He has disposed of the home where the murder was committed and has given up his work as night-watchman murder was committed and flas given up his work as night-watchman at the Rock County Sigar company's plant here, the job at which he was engaged when his wife was so brustly characterized. tally struck down.

amounting to \$1,000, received here is but a small one.

The government has announced that it is ready to issue the new 15-cent 25-cent and 5-cent stamps, but it is stated here that only the 25-cent ones will be obtainable here before a number of months. The 15-cent denomination are dark gray and have a picture of the Status of Liberty: the 25-cent are green with a picture of Niggara Fells, while the 60-cent stamps show the Activation Amounts here, being lay-The government has announced that it is ready to issue the new 15-cent. 25-cent and 5-cent stainps, but it is stated here that only the 25-cent ones will be obtainable here before a number of months. The 15-cent denomination are dark gray and have a picture of the Statue of Liberty: the 25-cent are green with a picture of Nagara Falls, while the 40-cent stamps show the Arthagton Amphitheater, being Javender.

Miss Margaret Rearden seems tary to Posimaster J. 2. Cutningham, is specified a five-day vaca-

Amongon learning the condition of the co office. Finding solace through keeping busy, Mr. Bricksor was not long in finding work after leaving the factory job. He went to live at the home of his sou-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Huvens, near the county farm, where he helped with the farm work. With work slackening there due to the approach of cold weather, he left. Tuesday, for the home of his other daughter. Mrs. Ross Keller, near WEDDING ANNIVERSARY daughter, Mrs. Ross Keller, near Evansville, hoping to keep busy un-til he can obtain work at the Chev-Utters Corners—Friends and relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. George Roe celebrate their 25th wedding anniverrolet plant here.

celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday. The guests were entertained at a loclock goose dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe were married at the Lutheran parsonage here Nov. 4, 1897, and have resided on their farm here ever since. They have two daughters, Misses Marguerite and Adele. The bride of 25 years ago was presented with a bouquet of bridal roses by her cousin, George Rogers, Janesville.

Janesville.

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Monday night they repeated the marriage ceremony at another celebration. Miss Mamie Romey played the wedding march and the couple was attended by Miss Evelyn Cellimale and William Ros. L. Cartier acted as the elergyman.

A luncheon was served by the hostess. A rocking chair was presented by the guests.

through the year that has followed no further evidence has been un-covered to lead to any other arrests. Fences Erected

Washington.—A federal revenue of approximately \$445,000,000 this fiscal year from import taxes, or about \$100,000,000 more than ever before was forecast by customs officials.

class.

Washington.—The shipping board granted permission to transfer the registery of the steamships Reliance and Resolute from the American flag to the Panarga flag.

Creation of heavy where deep ditches skeleton was found by hunters a few spots, particularly where deep ditches days ago.

Annupolis — Twenty midshipmen completed to be more visible to mornarrowly escaped death in a fire on torists. Several stretches are being a submarine chaser. flug to the Panarpa flag.

Along New Road Extensive safety measures are be-

ing taken on the new Janesville- Evansyllie concrete highway, with the erection of heavy fences along danger

rerected from the cemeteries north to the three-mile creek. From the bridge over the creek a section is being built to extend up the newly graded hill on either side.

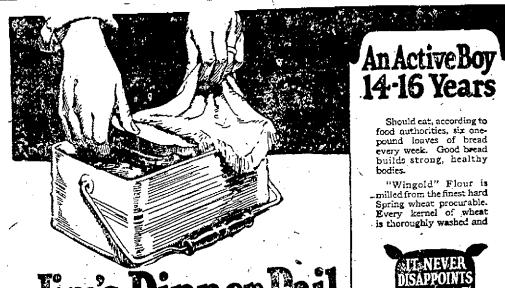
Traverse City. Mich.—Authorities abandoned investigation of the death of Mrs. John Mattice, who disappeared two years ago and whose skeleton was found by hunters a few days ago.

Should eat, according to food authorities, six one-pound loaves of bread every week. Good bread every week. Good bread

builds strong, healthy

"Wingold" Flour is milled from the finest hard Spring wheat procurable. Every kernel of wheat is thoroughly washed and

LISNEVER



Jim's Dinner Pail The finest bread is none too good for men who do things. For men who need the muscle and bone building

nourishment that good wholesome bread provides. Bread made from "Wingold" Flour provides your system with the correct proportion of protein to build muscle and bone, starch to provide body warmth, minerals to stimulate action—all in an easily digestible form.

You and your family will eat more bread when made from "Wingold" Flour. Money back guarantee with every sack. Ask your grocer.

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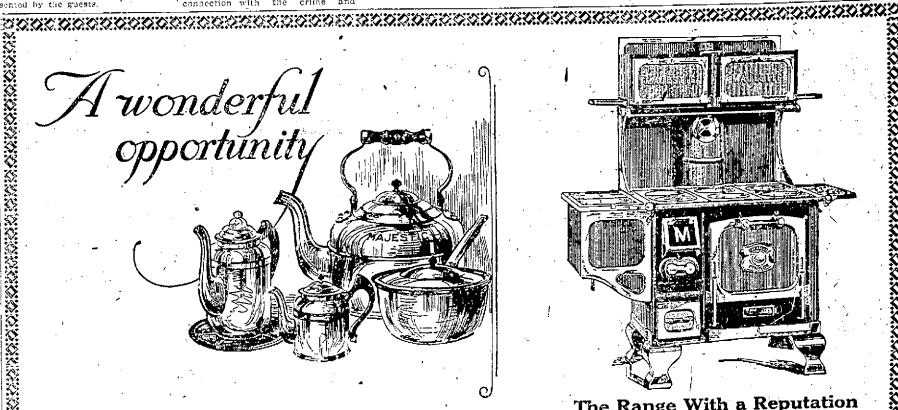


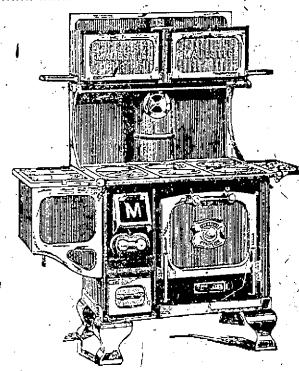
constantly changing pure water are used to clean one bushel of wheat for 'Wingold" Flour.

scoured. Twenty gallons of

"Wingold" Flour is clean flour made from wholesome wheat in the Sunshine Mill of the Northwest. Ask for and be sure that you get "Win-gold" Flour—the guar-

E. P. DOTY, Janesville, Distributor





The Range With a Reputation

This is Your Opportunity to Place a New Great Majestic Range in Your Kitchen at a Real Bargain

Look at this fine set of cooking utensils! This set may be yours absolutely without cost, just for deciding to buy your Great Majestic Range this week instead of later.

POLISHED SOLID COPPER SET

The set illustrated at top of this advertisement is of pure heavy copper, highly polished and of exquisite design Every woman falls in love with it on sight—don't fail to drop in and see it. See set in our window.

Great Majestic Range Demonstration One Week On ly. Sale Starts Monday, Nov. 13

Don't put up any longer with that half-satisfactorly or played-out stove or range. Here is your opportunity to get a Great Majestic Range, one you'will be proud of, at our latest after-war-reduced prices. The cooking utensils are thrown in absolutely free, during this week only. It is the opportunity you have long looked for to get the range you have often dreamed of. You will be money ahead by taking advantage of this special offer

Come to our demonstration while the factory man is with us, we want you to see the New and Beautiful Majestic, and know why it is so highly recommended by over a million users. Let the factory man show you just how and of what the Majestic is built, you will marvel at the difference between this "Range with a Reputation" and other flashy and new-fangled ranges.

Majestic Ranges are made in many styles and sizes-reservoir on right or left-white, blue or grey enameled finish.

The Good Wife Deserves a New Majestic in her Kitchen

ther Kitchen:

It lessens her work and worry. Its exquisite beauty, great water heating and baking qualities give joy and happiness to the whole family, three times a day, every day in the year, for years and years to come. Certainly this is worth considering when you know the Midestic costs less per year than any other range on earth.

Free to Boys and Girls

We will have a quantity of interesting Majestic

We will have a quantity of interesting Majestic word puzzles, from which you will get bushels of fun. Come to our store between

3:30 and 4:30 P. M. Monday and get one. Every boy and girl is welcome.

VISIT OUR LARGE TOY DEPARTMENT SHELDON HARDWARE COMPANY

40 SOUTH MAIN STREET JANESVILLE'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 14. Miss Florence Hankins and Mrs. Lyman

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, FILIDAY, NOV. 18.

Evening— American Legion novelty dance, Armory. Dinner and bridge, Miss Grace Mur-Fulton Community meet, Social Cen-Dr. W. S. Perry lectures, Art league,

Dr. W. S. Perry lectures, Art league, Library hall.
Dinner and dance, Colonial club.
Club, Mrs. William Curtess.
For Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck. dinner, Orfordville,
Y. P. S., St. Peter's church.
Janesville Canton, West Side hall.
SATURDAY, NOV. 11.
Armistice Day.
Homecoming, Illinois vs. Wisconsin,
Madison.

Alteracen.

Philomathian society, Mrs. J. E.
Whilten.
Eastern Star Eridge club, Mrs.
Charles Wright.

vening—
Banquet for ex-service, G. A. R., and
Spanish American War vetterans,
American Legion Auxiliary, Engles auxiliary, Eagles hull, 6:30.
Program open to public, 8 p. m.

Party for Bride Elect — Miss Constance Echin, 447 North Terruce street, was hostess Thursday night to a few friends entertaining with a dinner at Cow Inn. The guest of honor was Miss Helen Wilcox, 24 Sinclair street, a bride elect of the month. The guests attended the theater after dinner. the theater after dinner.

Mrs. Nelson Entertains — Mrs. Jack Nelson, 525 Milton avenue, entertained a two table bridge club Thursday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Walter Carle and Mrs. Walter Seitt. At 5 p. m. supper was served at small tables decorated with yellow chrysanihehums.

Grand Club Meets — The Grand club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the Grand Hotel. Mrs. Emma Carpenter was hostess for the day. Luncheon was served in the Coffee shop at one table decorated with salvia and autumn leaves and brown candles. Bridge was claved and the prize Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Charles Flfield.

Diluth Guest Honored — Mrs. Stanley D. Smith and Mrs. Mary Yonce, 630 South Third street, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday complimentary to their



ficial as daily exercise. This balanced ereal stimulates secretion and aids ligestion and elimination — gives the ody all the mineral salts and vitaines so deficient in the average diet.

SIX-IN-ONE BREAKFAST FOOD

roins in which all of he nutritive elements ave been retained. Try Six-In-One for reakfast.You'll like it! //

J.M. BOSTWICK

Inspiration . to Order!

He does a lot of many kinds of writing, but he. is no "hack" for all that. This is what he told us:

"If I waited for inspiration to start work, I would get wery little I have to get warmed up to my subject first — then inspiration, if you want to call it such, promptly materializes. To my mind, inspiration is a manufactured product."

Let's put it this way: To get inspiration, get interested; to get interested, get busy. Haven't you noticed how your thoughts soar and your heart sings and your powers increase when you get "all wrapped up" in what you're doing?

វាយប្រជាពលរបស់ក្រុមប្រជាពលរបស់ក្រុមប្រជាពលរបស់

guest Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, Duluth, Minn.
Places were laid for 13 in the dining room and sun parlor. Pink roses and lavender and grey candles made the tables beautiful. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. John M. Whitehead, Mrs. C. S. Jackman and Mrs. William McNell. Mrs. Morrow, was presented with a Mrs. Morrow was presented with a gift.

Church Women Have Tea - Women of Divisions 8 and 2 Con-

gregational church were entertain

gregational church were entertained at a sliver tea at the home of Mrs, William Bladon. 23 East street Thursday afternoon.

The aftair was a farewell for Mrs. J. W. Miller, 1138 Millon avenue who is moving to Detroit. Mich. Mrs. Miller was presented with a gift. A tray tea was served. Mesdames + Arthur Aller. Frank Taylor and N. A. Hedborg assisting Mrs. Bladon in serving.

Y. P. S. to Meet — Young People's society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will hold regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Friday in the church pariors.

Loyal Brothers Have Supper — Loyal Brothers class, First Christian church will give an oyster supper from 5 to 7:30 Friday night in the church parlors. The boys plan to cook the supper.

Luncheon for Visitor — Miss Louise Nowinn, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club Thursday. The coest of honor was Mrs. John

Sherer, Minneupolis, a house guest of Miss Nowlan.

Eridge was played at four tables and prizes taken by Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy and Mrs. Leo Atwood.

Bridge Club Entertained - Mrs W. C. Brockhaus, 114 South Acad emy street, was hostess Thursda; to a bridge club. Cards were play ed at two tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Earl Merrick and Mrs. Jay O. Smith. A tea was served at 5 p. m. at smail tables. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were decorations.

G. O. B. Club Meets-Mrs. Claude Simmons entertained the G. O. B. club Thursday afternoon at hier residence, 747 North Elekory street. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Clarence Brandt and Mrs. Orin Kingsley. A lunch was served. Mrs. Harry Blish, Blackhawk, will butertain the club next Thursday.

Miss Conley Hostess — Miss Gladys Conley, 103 South Palm street, was hostess Thurday right to the Gazette club. A diamer was served at 7 p. m. at a table decorated in yellow and white favors. Yellow chrysauthemums made the centerpiece.

terpiece.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Bernice Drake and Mrs. Clarence Paddock.

Postnuptial for Mr. and Mrs. Beck — Mr. and Mrs. J. Merwin Beck. North Torrace street, will be guests of honor at a dinner party in Orfordville, Friday night. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Forbush.

Mrs. Curtiss Has Club — Mrs. William Curtiss, 767 South Main street, is to entertain a group of women Friday night, members of a club which is reorganizing for the winter. Sewing will be the diver-

Entertained at La Prairie—Twon-ty-four women, members of the L. M. B. S., La Prairie, were entertained Wodnesday afternoon at the home of

and Mrs. Grace Geoscr were cole-brated. Table decorations were laynder chrysanthemums and a birth-ny cake.

Stunts were put on and prizes taken by Mrs. J. T. Barlass and Mrs. R. L. Brown, this city. Dance at Apollo Hall—Seventy-five couples attended the Lakota dancing party Thursday night at Apollo hall, Joe Kayser's orchestra, Rockford,

Arrangements were in charge of George Sherman, chairman; Ben Kuhlow, Bob Dailey and Louis Shea,

Woolen Mills Has Party—Twenty-five, overseers and heads of departments of Rock River Woolen Mills dined at the Grand hetel Thursday night. Following dinner an interesting lecture was given by J. T. Daves, Rustnoss Training corporation New York ciry. ation, New York city.

Bridge Club Meets — A bridge club was entertained Thursday aft-engon by Mrs. Patrick I. Conners, erabon by Mrs. Parket in Controls, 415 Dodge street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. C. B. Farnum and Mrs. Joseph J. Weber. Miss Josephin McGinley, St. Paul, was among the guests. A dinner was served followng the game.

100 at St. Peter's Church — One hundred attended the annual thank offering meeting of the Women's Missionary society at St. Peter's Lutheran church Thursday night. A presentation" The Missionary Dollar and What It Does' was given by 10 junior girls.

Other numbers of the program were: music, junion choir, readings, Mesdames Carl Dichis, and William Helse, Misses Gladys Holst and Minnie Brose: vecal solo, "My Task," Mrs. William Malmberg: short talks Paster G. J. Muller, Mesdames L. P. Rasmussen and Arthur M. Malmberg.

Thank offering contributions were received. Among the 100 were 12 women from the Church of Atonement, Beloit. Hostesses were Mesdames Raul Buggs, George Bohlman and William McGill.

HOME BAKE SALE. Auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will hold a Home Enke sale at Leath's Furniture store, Saturday. —Advertisement.

COAL Our Southern Gem is the best coal mined in Franklin County.

CONSUMERS COAL CO.

PERSONALS

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Canby, 703 Glen street. Clarence Van Antwerp is spend-ling a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Oscar Canby, 703 Glen street.
S. D. Tallman is transacting business in Green County court, Thurs-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Crowe, 550
South Main street, have returned

Waverly and Halsummit, Kas.

H. Nolde, Reading, Pa., will be the guest this week of his brother-lin-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amerpohl, 23 Sinclair street Edward Amerpohl and Mr. Nolde will leave for the northern woods the latter part of the week to hunt door.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson. Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tromas Nolan, 402 South Third

street.

Edward Parker, route 2, is spending a part of the week in Milwaukee on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Madison, were guests for a few days this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland, 418 St. Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler, 320 South Third street are home from Brodhead where they visited relatives. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk,

225 Millon avenue, were Chicago visitors this week.
Mrs. Pred Tolles, Milwaukee, is a guest at the home of Mrs. A. C.

Mrs. Carle Hostess — Mrs. Nor-man E. Carle: 515 St. Lawrence the said substituting for them a series avenue, entertained a birthday club-at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday. It was given complimentary to the birthday of Mrs. H. H. Bliss. Prizes birthday of Mrs. H. Bliss. Prizes birthday of Mrs. H. H. Bliss. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Mrs. Arthur Harris.

Club Organized — A Five Hund-red club recently organized met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Heller, 215 South Jackson street. Cards were played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Herbert Sarney and Mrs. William Bates. A two course lunch was served.

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through its president, Charles Sutten. Fublic sentiment following the feath of Rolland Sayre, prominent sophomore and college athlete, result-soft in the anti-rush legislation, promoted by the student body voluntarily without waiting for the faculty and trustees to take action. Sayre died Oct. 1 in Morey, hospital, Janes-ville, from injuries received in this year's rush.

Nocturnal street fights, automobile chases and other unofficial forms of

chases and other unofficial forms of scrapping are outlawed by the new rule, which provides penalties. The series of athletic contests to decide under-class supremacy will take place at the annual all-college plenic the Sentember. September.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1.000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. all Gazette Office.

Washington Man, Before Twilight Club, Urges More Business Education.

More education, particularly salong economic lines to teach the value of thrift and the dignity of honest la-bor, was urged by William Mather Lowis, education specialist of the civic South Main street, have returned from Mindoro where they visited for several days with relatives.

Charles Kay, 801 Glen street, has moved to 1308 Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Taylor, 850
Prospect avenue, left Wednesday for an extended visit to Manhatten.
Council Grove, Helmick, Burlington, Waverly and Halsummit. Cas.

port of American basines. In all american pushess is absolutely dependent upon the product of American education." I.e said. "The most economical the most businesslike thing we can do is to train the rising generation of Americans to think and think

Train for Foreign Trade. The training of men for foreign trade through teaching in the schools the language actually spoken in the several countries and not grammar fads, was urged by Mr. Lewis who pointed out that America must have an outlet for her goods. In Russia for the goods in Russia was a resident to the forman countries of the 1913, Mr. Lewis noted that German business men were making money be-cause they knew the Russian lang-uage and customs whereas American business men over there were scarce-

cause they was whereas American unge and customs whereas and action to a great thritty to fait when the college. They will attend the college. They will

"Children in the grades should be aught about investments, that the righer the rate of interest, the greater the gamble. Billions of money er the gamble. Estions of money have been squandered by the people on valueless stocks and bonds simply because of ignorance. We all have done it. I have done it. When I want legal advice I wo to a lawyer, when I want medical attention I go to a lawyer, when I want medical attention I go to a lawyer, when I want advice when I want advice. done it. I have done it. When I want legal advice I go to a lawyer, when I want medical attention I go to a doctor, and now when I want advice about money I don't sneak up an al-

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COMING EVENTS. FRIDAY, NOV. 10.

Dr. W. S. Perry, lecture, Library Janesville Canton, West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Armistice eve dance, American Le-

gion, Armory.
SATURBAY, NOV. 11.
Armistice Day.
Homecoming, Illinois vs. Wisconsin,
Madison.

Thanksgiving eards, 5 for 5c. Smith's Pharmacy. Advertisement.

EDGERTON

Edgerton - Mrs. W. W. Hammond entertained a party of 20 worken at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party Thursday at her home on Albion' street. Mrs. Earle Dickerson won high schore.

Richards and Edward Leary were Madison visitors Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willis Scofield have received word from their son George, who was compelled to give up his studies at the University of Wisconsin last spring and go to New Mexico for his health, that he is now entirely recovered and expects to be home about Christmas.

Mrs. Fred Smith. Mrs. Clyde Ogden and Miss Lutie Stewart were Janesville visitors Thursday.

The Monument circle will give an "old-time" dancing party at Academy hall Tuesday evening Nov. 14. Valido Bardeen and Will Flarity Jr. left Friday for Ripon, to visit Karl Krause who is a student at the college. They will attend the Ripon-Lawrence football game Sat-

street entertained 20 women at Five Hundred Tuesday evening. Guests came in character costume, Mrs. Clara Fritzke winning the prize for the best costume. Mrs. in Vireque at the home of the par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols, Mrs. Will Conners and son John spent Thursday in Janesville. Dr. Roscoe L. McIntosh and wife

arrived Wednesday night for a vis-it with relatives and to attend the homecoming at Mudison. Dr. Mc Intosh is taking post-graduate work in St. Louis.

prize for they best costume. Mrs. Harry Maltpross won the honors at bridge and Mrs. Zena Paimer re-ceived the consolation.

Friends here have received an-nouncement of the approaching Mrs. Conrad Midthon entertained

ansville.

four tables at bridge Thursday atternoon. Mrs. Charles Bunker won high honors and Mrs. Inga Aasberg consolation. Refreshments were ernoon. Mrs. Charles Bunker won high honors and Mrs. Inga Aasberg consolation. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Henry Morrissey and two children, Milwaukee are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesendonk.

Mrs. Albert Smith. 105 Swift

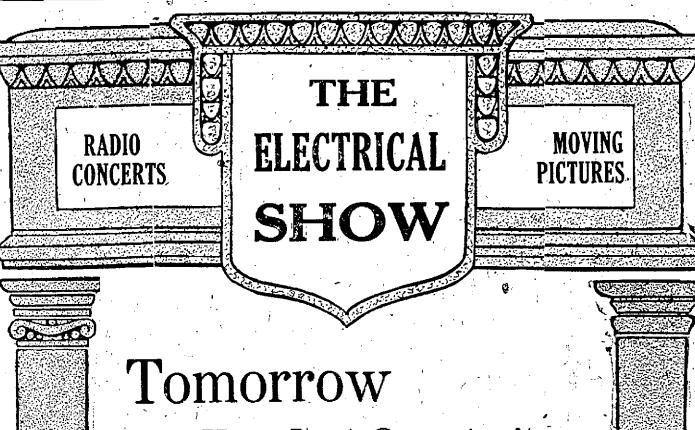
Friends here have received announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Evelyn Stanke, Edgerton; to/ Chester-Roberts. Ev-

Florence Hankins and Mrs, Lyman Wood will be in charge.

The women of the Central Lutheran church met at the church parlors for a picnic supper. Thursday afternoon. Reports of the Women's Missionary Federation meeting which was held recently at Shower was tendered Mrs. Boyd, the pastor's wife: 150 quarks of canned fruit being presented to canned fruit being presented to

BUYS LUMBER HOLDINGS Hayward George Glover, president of the Willow River Lumber company, has purchased all of the Edward Hines Lumber company

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President of Missionary Society Body.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Mitton-Mrs. Georga A. Jacobs,
nesville, was re-elected president of
o Janesville district Woman's Foring secretary; Mrs. Jennie Adries, Elikhorn, rocording secretary; Mrs. Ella Dodd, Milton Junction, treasurer. Superintendents of the various work are Mrs. A. D. Lowell, Sharon, literature; Mrs. A. E. Marston, Beloit, children's; Mrs. F. J. Turner, Janesville, young people, Mrs. Paul Parker, Janesville, is extension secretary; Mrs. H. J. Lane, Fall River, tithling secretary, and Mrs. H. S. Clifford, Beloit, secretary of intercestithing secretary, and Mrs. R. S. Chi-ford, Beloit. secretary of interess-sion, Mrs. L. Z. Robb, Janesvillo; Mrs. H. F. Pringle. Edgerton and Mrs. H. D. Adkins. Eighorn, are

Mrs. H. D. Adkins, Elkhorn, are group vice presidents.

Present Leving Cup

A large silver loving cup was pre-sented to the Young Women's society of Boloit by the northwestern branch of althers.

The Janesville district pledged

The Janesville district pledged \$4,500 to the Methodist conference for missionary work with goal of \$5,000. The conterence quota is \$15,000. Thursday night Miss Elsle Relck. Milwaukee, outgoing missionary to China, conducted the young people's hour, and the address was delivered by Dr. J. R. Denyes, missionary to Java. He spoke of the Mehammedan menace and the persecution of the Christians. The convention will close late Fri-

PROHIBITION PUT AMERICAN DOLLAR ON SOUND BASIS

Madison — The American Issue, Avisconsin Edition (official organ of the Wisconsin Anti-Satoon Lea-gue), prints "A Word to Wisconsin voters on Prohibition and Econvoters on Prohibit

omics," as follows:
Prohibition has had a larger
economic effect in the last three
years in Wisconsin than any other
single factor, and probably than
all other factors combined, in sup-

port of which we point out the following:

1. Prohibition took effect Jan.
18, 1920. This was the year of the highest prices, and the last seven months were marked by inemployment. Manufacturing and business enterprises wiped out their surpluses, and had to raise money by selling bonds. The deposits in the regarder ing bonds. The deposits in the regular 'banking department were
greatly reduced, hence offered
small chance to the bond-sellers.
Yet the bonds were sold. To whom?
Wisconsin's savings deposits increased that year 26 per cent. They
filled up the hole made by the withdrawals from the other departments and piled up a net increase of fifty-six mixions in addition to filling the hole—and that gain still continues.—a. 10 per cent increase again this year. The bonds were hought by the multiplied thousands of increased savings depositors with their multiplied millions of increased savings depositors with their multiplied millions of increased savings depositors with their multiplied millions of increased savings deposits.

2. By purchasing these bonds the savings depositors saved the manufuring enterprises from bankrupter and receivership. Since this would have meant shut-downs, they at the same time saved their own jobs and pay excelopes.

pay edvelopes.
3. Thus, prohibition savings gave the workmen a share in the indus-

vested share in the industry, there is bound to be a growing understanding on the part of habor of growing respect for and sympathetic consideration of the workmen's viewpoint on the part of employers.

5. Prohibition started the nation on an ice cream spree, increasing the demand for Wisconsin's staple, milk. Prohibition savings started the building revival, helping the the building revival, helping the Wisconsin lumber industry, and strengthening government by promoting home-owning.

6. Prohibition has done as much as the war to put the American dollar above par.

\$1750 FINE TOTAL UNDER BOOZE LAW

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after a body of a babe was found in an ash can, here, into the custody of the num tilving at Mineral Point. E. D. McGowan, Janesville, assisting District Attoracy H. N. B. Caradine in the prosecution of cases, spoke approps of the Euris case, as indicative of present day standard of morals and urged that the serious social delinquenty be cared for through the county and city nurses.

Will Cases Posiponed.

The most important cases of the civil calendar were continued. These are the \$50,000 libel suit of J. M. Becker, Monroe, against the Monroe Evening Times, and the suit of Emery Howe, against Leon Goetz. Announcement was made that owing to the federal action against Goetz. Nolon and Dougherty could not act as his attorneys. Jeff | Monat. Oestreich. Avery and Wood, Janesville firm, representing Goetz, asked for a continuance, which was granted.

Soit of Isaac, Miller et al vs. C. H.

Ing Gootz, asked for a continuance, which was granted.
Sult of Isaac, Millor et al vs. C. H. DeVoe, et al. was taken to the LaFayetto circuit court for trial, on change of venue. Continuance was also taken in the sults of Ealtz Hefty against Menry Schroeder and Sam Alleman vs. Fred Schartzlow.
Trial of the sults of Cora Leek vs. Oscar Leek, Charles Fuller vs. E. F. Legler, F. B. Clark and L. O. Holmes vs. Green county, were scheduled for this term.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO HOMECOMING GAME

A special train to carry fans to the homecoming game at Madison will leave Janesville at 9:40 a. m. Saturday over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul raflway. The Northwestern railway will add coaches to its trains, Saturday.

Noxt week, a special train will be run by the Northwestern railway from Madison to the Wisconsin game with Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Excursion rates to Chicago will be in effect on both roads running through here from Dec. 1 to 5 for the International Live Stock show and International Live Stock show and

DEDAVAN BOX GONE With police still on the look-out for two runaway Evansville boys, word was received, Friday, that a 12-year old Delavan boy is missing from home.

MORE CARS STOLEN A 1922 Chevrolet car and a Ford coupe were stolen in Milwaukoc. Thursday, police here was were notified.

OBITUARY

Funeral of Miss Elizabeth Wasen Hay, Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Mason Hay were held at 1 p. m., Chursday, at the home of her parents, Thurseas, at the Hone of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hay, Tilliany,
The Rev. C. A. O'Nell, First Congregational church, Nelcosa, fad charge of the services, Pallbearers were: George Graham, Edward energe of the services. Pallbearers were: George Graham, Edward Hodge, James Fanning and John Eut-ters. Eurial was in Johnstown Cen-ter cemetery. Miss Hays is survived by her par-

ents; four brothers. James, Alex. John and Thomas; five sisters. Mrs. Nickel, Cicly, Agnes, at home. Mrs. Albert Luedthe, Aurora, III., and Mrs. D. W. Briggs this city; an aunt, Mrs. Mary Hay, this city.

Funeral of Capt. L. C. Brewer. The funeral of Capitain L. C. Brewer will be held at 2:30 Saturday from his home, the Park Hotel. The Roy. Heney Willmann, Trinity Episcopal church, is to officiate. Burtal in Oak

Buren, is to obline Buren in Guille Hill cemetery.

Mrs. C. A. Cole. Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Graves, Prooklyn, will attend the funeral. Chester L. Brewer, bavild. Calif., son of Capt. Brewer, is mable to attend.

Puneral of Clara Kielasmith, the funeral of Mrs. Clara Zorbel insmith was held from the home her grandmother Mrs. Minnic Elser, of her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie E. 339 North Chatham street, and E. John's church, Priday afternoon, Rov. S. W. Fuchs officiating. E bearers were: William and Otto E Clarence and William Zerbel. Nor Zentz and Clarence Loirman. In ment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Cissie Loftus Up on Dope Charge

London.-Cissie Lotus, for more than 20 years a well known actress on the stages of Great Britain and on the stages of Great Britain and the United States, was arraigned Friday in police court and charged with being an unauthorized person in possession of morphine and atropine. She appeared EL. Through her counsel, she pleaded not guilty. The magistrate admitted the actress to bail and adjourned the case for tree!

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET. Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco teporter Friday says: "The interest in old packings con-

The interest in old packings continues. The 1941 held in warehouses in the southern section as well as the lots held by growers on farm premises are not abundant by any means, and the remaints still unsold are cycle by interested parties. The same is true of the balance of 1320. The packers, jobbers and manufacturers know pretty well where the unsold goods is, the amount of it and the asking price of k.

The lult in the 1922 campaign for mon-pool tobacco is partly due to the fact that the field has been pretty well pleked over for leafy and quality erops. In the northern section better than 6,000 acres of tobacco act in the pool had been covered by packers contracts up to Nov. 1. How large an acreage still unsold of non-pool tobacco is untelligible. But the compute, but the estimates furnished by parties best accounited in the northern field place it-Jaminson, Lyle Seeman and Williard

no average price around the 15 cen

should be the request that the late to-bacco should be stripped first. If all the growers will strip, clean out and bundle their tobacco as well as the bost handlers have done in the past, everything will be suisfactory, and this should be adopted for the perma-nent good of the trade."

DO YOU WANT some pin mon-ey? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb.

Other Detours Eliminated During Week on State Trunk Roads.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee — The week marks the opening of highway 51 to Be-lot, giving, with the exception of 10 miles, concrete from Milwaukee that point the Milwaukee Jour tour department says in its

weekly review.

The detour on highway 26 north of Watertown has been opened, also of Watertown has been opened, also f Watertown has been opened, also short stretch on highway 29 from Husustord west.
Highway 41 is open from Wat-kesha to Wales, but from Sullivan to Jefferson it is still closed, mak-ing that highway still Inadvisable for tones. Hustisford west.

for travel. To Madison the best all weather road is highway 10, although there are some rough stretches on it west of Marshall. Another combination to Eagle, 99 to Whitewater, I Fort Atkinson, 106 to Albion, to the intersection of 10 and 10 to

Highway 17, between Cedar Grove and Sheboygan, is under con-struction, the delour tovering coun-ty trunk C. to Sheboygan Falls and between Cedar over to Sheboygan. 1 Highway 23 is still under con-struction from Fond du Lac to Ros-

Highway 36 to Burlington, 20

over to Elkhorn and 12 to Lake Geneva furnishes concrete with the exception of a six mile stretch around Spring Prairie.

To LaCrosse, 19 to Madison, 12 to New Lisbon and 21 over to La Crosse is recommended, while to Allmanage is 1547.15.11.12 is supported by 1547.15.11.12 is Minneapolis, 15-47-15-11-12 is sug

J. H. S. Team Will See Badgers Play

Twenty-four members of the Janesville high school football squad will be the guests of the local Kiwanis club at the Wisconsin-Illinois homecoming football game at Madi-son, Saturday. The boys will make the trip in groups by motor can They have been apportlened as fol-

Dr. L. J. Woodworth-Lawrence Bennison, Lyle Sceman and Williard

are assigned. The drivers of each car will have tickets.

The boys will be in charge of each sponsor and will return to James-

MORE WOMEN ADDED TO KIWANIS CAST

full rehearsal of the "Jollies of 1922," the minstrel show to be staged at the Myers' theater next week by the Klwanis club, was held at the Elks' club rooms, Thursday To the women who have been practicing, the following were added the Mesdames Thelma Tappan, Grubb and Malmberg and the Misses Edna McCulloch, Hilda Wooli, Helen Franklin and Lucille Dietz. The first full dress stage rehearsal will be held at the theater Sunday at

stall special lighting effects for the show.

Friday's rehearsal will be held at Terpsichorean hall at 7 p. m.

CAR TURNS OVER; NOBODY INJURED

Eikhoen.-Charles Fountaine's motor car, driven by his son. Forrest, carrying seven home from the Elk-horn-Janesville football games turned over without injury to the occupants The top of the car was broken.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

service for Soldiers—A special service will be given at the Cargill M. E. church Sunday evening at 7:30 for the service men of the great war, the soldiers and sallors of the Civil and Spanish American war with a sermon fitting to the occasion by the Rev. F. F. Case.

Teachers Coming Home endent P. O. Holt and teachers in at-endance at the teachers association accting at Milwaukee will return iome Friday evening.

Won Come Tournament.-Stewar Bolton was named ping pong cham-sion as well as billiards as a result of the game tournament at the Y. M. A. Thursday. Herman Echmeier w a. Thursday. Harman Schmeier wor he pocket hillford championship. The age and negotis race Priday morning salled for many

Girls' Council Mrets, The Council of Girls' Agencies hald its monthly meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 Friday. meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 Fricay. This council is not a part of the Y. W. C. A., but a community body organized to co-operate with, Miss Margaret S Doane, community girls work secretary employed under the Loveloy trust fund.

Agents to Cubu—V. W. Zimmerman. local agent of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway, left Friday for Savanna. Ga., to attend the convention of railway ticket agents. A. L. Hemmens, local agent of the Northwestorn, has also departed. The agents will take a side trip through Florida and thence to Cuba by way of Key West.

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lb. Fresh or Salt Side Pork, Shoulder Roast Veal lb. 20c

Rump Roast Veal, lb...28c Veal Stew, lb. 15c, 18c 🕏 Spring Lamb, any cut. Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb......20c Link Pork Sausage,

Hamburger, Fresh cut,

Picnic Hams, lb. . . . 18c. Bacon, by the piece, lb. 35c. Armour's Star Hams, half or whole, lb. 30c Home Made Bologna and 🏅 Liver Sausage.

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Nippy N. Y. June Cheese, 1b. 35c New Hallowi Dates, lb.15c

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lbs. Ginger Snaps25c Pure Lard lb. 15c

Jiny Jell, pkg. 10c

Large Pkg. Pancake flour. 10c

Domino Golden Syrup, can . 9c

Nice Lean Bacon Ends, lb. . 28c

3 Large Bread 25c

Post Toasties, 2 and 3 for ..25c

hredded Wheat25c

Large Can Calumet 29c Hostess Cakes. Sweet and Mixed Pickles. Can Peas10c 🗏

Corned Beef Hash Can 23c =

2 lbs, Soap Chips25c 10 Bars Yellow Soap,39c = Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Fine Drinking Cocca, 8 lbs. 25c =

Bulk Coffee lb. 27c



John A. Fox រិយមមេពេលពេលមេខេមមេព្រះឬឡែលនស្សស៊ី

K. C. Mock Trial Ends When Jury

Splits Verdict

When the evidence disappeared in burst of flame due to chemist Bob fulleman's bungling and one of the arymen was discovered to lean hired by the attorney for ecose, the slander trial of six men

at the Knights of Columbus club-house, Thursday night, Masses of testimony introduced Into the trial were weighed with haste by Judge Frank D. Hayes, sedately in black robe, white wig and sideburns, who charged a 12 man jury that had been cussed in. When the jury brought in a spile verdict, six for banishing Matt Flock and his team of Joliels and six for hang-ing. Dr. Irving A. Clark and United

ney Fierbert Wolf of the decense who had hired him. The Court of Good Fellowship was thrown into an uproar when King produced a check in proof. Harry Haggart, finger print ex-pert, was charged under cross-exam-nation with being light fingered. Joe

nid he could be

Dougherty, the justice discharged the panel. But Juryman J. P. King

fired only by Attor-

Nolan, memory expert, could not re-call his own name, Clem Tuitl, as Detective Pinkerton, asserted Shure Shot Holmes was a sad case. Postal Inspector Ed. Madden de-clared under oath that it was "Doc" Clark and not Flock who posted the letter which contained the damaging

statements against the Ponce de Leons. He said Clark came to his window and, laying down two cents, demanded a little likker, which he received in the form of a slamp. The parties to the case:

Judge, Frank D. Hayes; clerk, T. E. Dalley; reporter, D. Townsend; sher itt, Ambrose Ryan; jury, Fred Schmitt James Ryan, John Nelson, William

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4 lbs. Jonathan Apples25c

2 cans Plymouth Rock Corn 25c

H. W. LYONS

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Wednesday, held at the home of Mrs. Frenk Schultz of North Walworth. Loster Sullivan, Delavan, called on his parents Tuesday evening. Mrs. La Verne Maxon received word that her sister is very slok in Canada.

Mrs. Maxon left Thursday morning to be with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greene, Walworth, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sullivan Monday evening.

son building and will move his bakery the 1st of December.

Robert Suitor entertained a few friends Saturday evening in honor of his birthday.

Mrs. John Dade and children called

Mr. Lovelace has rented the Steven-

Mrs. John Dade and children called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hocizel.

A few from here attended the auc-tion east of Zenda Wednesday.

The L. T. M. Slowum family, Chica-go, spend the week end in their home at the lake. DO YOU WANT some pin mon-ey? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Cal. Gazette Office.

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A comparison of prices on fruits and vegetables last year with that of Friday, shows that there is but Hitle change, taking them altogether. Some articles have gone up this year, others are way below last year's low price. Taking them as a whole, prices are slightly lower this year, as it is the more stuple articles that have decreased, and those less used that have advanced.

Fruits were all much lower this past summer than that of 1921, some being but half the former price. The following table does not explain some facts. While it appears that apples have decreased only for the better resetting it is pears that apples have decreased only for the better varieties, it is true that all varieties have decreased some. Those most in demand are those selling at 5 cents a pound, while last year, the 5-centers were the cheapest apples, and the better ones for eating cost 7 and 8 cents. In the oranges, last year they were practically all one size, and sold for the prices shown. This year, there is a greater variety, with the 90 cent oranges much larger and better than the 60-centers. Bananas this year, at 12 cents, include the red variety, while last year most stores were getting 14 for the ordinary yellow truit.

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Following is a table of comparative; prices, those of 1922 are the first figures, second for 1921.

Apples, 5-8c: 5-10c lb.

Grapes, 15-18c lb.: 13-30c lb.
Oranges, 50-90c doz.; 55-50c doz.
Lemons, 60c-doz.; 40-50c doz.
Grapefrult, 6-15c ca.: 6-20c ca.
Bananas, 11-32c lb.: 10-14c lb.
Pears, 35c doz.: none.
Plncapples, 29-25c: 25c ca.
Cranberries, 15-18c lb.: 21-23c lb.
Pumpkins, 10-25c: 10c. Pincappiles, 27-28c; 23c ea.
Cranberries, 15-18c lb.: 21-23c lb.
Pumpkins, 10-25c; 10c.
Squash, 10-25c; 10-15c.
Tomatoes, 20-25c lb.; 24c lb.
Celery, 15c bu.; 5-10c.
Peppers, 3 for 10c; 4-5c ea.
Carrols, 5c lb.; 3-4c lb.
Beets, 5c lb.; 3-4c lb.
Turnips, 5c lb.; 3-4c lb.
Dry onlons, 6 lbs. 25c; 6-7c lb.
Cabbage, 5c hd.; 3c lb.
Head lettuce, 20-25c; 15-18c hd.
T.eaf lettuce, 30c lb.; 25c lb.
Wax beans, 20c lb.; 13c lb.
Sweet potatoes, 8lbs, 25c; 5-9c lb.
Irish potatoes, 65c bu.; 35-40c pk
Oysters, 60-70c at.; 60-70c at.
Cauliflower, 25-35c ca.; 35c ea.
Spinacli, 15-17c lb.; 12c lb.
Radishes, 5c bah; none,
Caucambers, 25c ea.; none,
Cheumbers, 25c ea.; none,
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Delivery.

Delayan—Zona Gale's prize play Lulu Bett" will be given at the apera house Friday night, Nov. 17, by the Wisconsin Players of Milwaukee, The Players will bring their scenery with them and Miss Laura Sherry, Milwaukee, will be the director. The Olio club is instrumental in getting

one such is instrumental in getting the play here.

Mrs. W. H. Tyrell is in a hospital in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wien are now at home in the Horton house.

Miss Eva Pettis has returned to Delavan and is at work at the Holtein-Priesian office.

Mrs. H. D. Latimer will entertain the members of the Olio club Monday night at her home on Second street. Money evening the annual meet-

in Elkhorn, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15, the

been sold to Urban Welch. The see cream parior and candy store, known as the "innevation" will remain there until the lease expires, thew of the death of Mrs. Cora Roper of Vancouver. B. C., has been received here, where she formerly lived, being the daughter of Marshall Topping. Her husband and five children survive.

KHILED BY MOONSHINE.

SANCTION PROM IN CAPITOL. unior promenude in the state capitol pullding was given by the student ife and interests committee Thursday

Extra Fancy Jonathan Apples 4 lbs. 25c

Bu. \$2,35; pk. 60c. Tallman Sweets, 4 lbs. 25c. Snows, 31/4 lbs. 25c. 6 lbs. Greenings 25c. Fine cooking \$1.50 bu. '3 Grape Fruit 25c. Cal. Grapes, 15c lb. Yellow Bananas, 12c lb. Honey Dew Melons 20c.

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Boston Butts20c	Best Pot Roast	.12c
Shoulder Roast17c	Arm Cut Roast :	.14c
Fresh Picnic Hams15c	Rib Roast (rolled)	. 24c
Spare Ribs	Rump Roast	. 20c
Pork Steak22c	Round Steak	22c
Pork Chops25c	Sirloin Steak	
Pork Sausage18c	Porterhouse Steak	.30c
Link Sausage22c	Hamburg Steak1	.2½c

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DELAVAN

Is Necessary for Rock County,

ing of the members of the Congrega-tional church will be held and a chicken pie dinner served. Mrs. Jennie Foster spent Thursday

wednesday arternoon, Nov. 1s. the Ladies' Social and Working society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. D. E. La Bar,
The building on Walworth avenue, owned by Shanahan brothers, has been sold to Urban Welch. The ice

day.
Miss Deitrichson said the Jefferson county institution is now carring for 13 patients from Rock, county, with seven on the waiting list, and with seven on the waiting list, and that 19 Rock county patients had been refused admission the past year owing to a lack of beds. She urged that the lumanitarian as well as financial side be considered by the lax payers, but said that a sanatori-

Middle BY MOONSHINE.
Madlson, Wisc.—Moonshine caused
the death of George Hanson, 45, farmer of Cottage Grove, who was found
Wednasday night lying dead in the
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Madison.—Faculty sanction of

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Graham Flour. 🖰 5 lb. sack Yellow Corn Meal, 5 lb. sack Self Rising Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, 5 lb. sack P. & G. White Nap- 45c | Sweet Heart Soap, the Soan, 10 for. | Sweet Heart Soap, 6 for Crystal White Soap, 43c Palm Olive, 3 for

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TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING

"The cost of maintalnance is beening reduced somewhat this year, as we have less in the way of additional equipment to purchase," she said.

"The first year it cost us \$19.57 a week to care for each of, our patients. During the first three months of the second year the cost has been \$17.19 per week. We have a 50 bed sanatorium, and now have it filled to capacity with many on the waiting list."
Mrs. Munger explained that the she for the sanatorium had already been purchased, and plans drawn up. A sanatorium built according to these plans would cost the same as

members of raral women's clubs of four miles of concrete road, while the maintenance she said, will not exceed the cost of one mile of good terian church here, Thursday, listened to an informative discussion of the !tuberculosis sanatorium proproads. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state home economics leader, advised that nothing would be gained by post-ponement of the building of a san-

The cost of maintainance is be-

ger, chairman sanatorium committee of the Rock County Federation of Women. A number of women were atorium.

Mrs. Jones stated that a move Mrs. Jones streed that a move-ment for a home demonstration agent in Rock county has been hunched with Mrs. Spooner, Evans-ville, Mrs. Snyder, Clinton, and Mrs. Caldwell, Janesville, as the comcal supervisors on the subject before the county board meets next Tuesmittee to work up interest.
Miss Hale, department of home
management, gave a talk on interior
decoration. Miss Anna Leutscher.

county nurse, gave a report of work done by the child welfare special and explained the plans and purpose of the county health center established in Janesville. Miss Sadle McNulty, university

CARR'S

Speakers Tell County

Women's Clubs.

In addition to addresses on home

economics by speakers from the

university extension division, 100

Rock county, meeting at the Presby-

osition by Miss Levina Deitrichson,

superintendent of Jefferson county sanatoriums and Mrs. Fannie Mun-

enfisted who will interview their lo-

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24c 15c

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Cabbage,

25c 25c

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im saves the community money in extension worker, who has been helping the Rock county clubs, presided. Mrs. Smith, Brooklyn, gave three readings.

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TIME FOR THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY TO BE ON GUARD.

Janesville escaped a possible increase in its bonded debt by the defeat of the amendment to the state constitution permitting the increase in purchase of public utilities. It had been announced by the mayor of Janesville that he planned a scheme of finance which would permit the city purposes not set forth in the constitutional amendment. By figuring the bonds, some \$330,-000 for the water works, under the new section of the constitution there would be a margin of that amount left available under the five percent limit for use for any purpose. Janesville is up to its bonded debt limit or so close that there is no working margia. For that reason schemes have had to be side tracked and laid over for some time. The necessity for economy is not one of choice by the city administration but perfores of necessity. We have much to show for the present bonded indebtedness, but that does not excuse other additions. The plan to take the water debt from the five per cent limit as it now stands vided by the constitutional amendment would simply mean the addition of so much more of a burden on the taxpayers of the city and be a present administration.

This probably accounts for the interest which the mayor took in having the city council approve of the amendment. Thanks however, to the voters would could not see any more taxes levied with the same complacence that the mayor did, they smole the scheme, hip and thigh. Other voters in the state did the same thing. It might sumption. Pubber is essential in so many manube well for such schemes to wait the selection of factures and is so common an article of daily be well for such schemes to which the plan voted a city manager next spring when the plan voted are that the people can not get along without it. Therefore, the price must be paid and England by the people will go into effect. While it is known that the same interests which opposed the city manager plan last April have quietly announced that Mayor Welsh is to be that manager it still remains for the people of the city to decide upon a council of seven who in the end will determine the matter.

William Hale Thompson may be as Hale as he was before election but he is less hearty.

ONLY NEED MONEY TO HAVE ANOTHER

- A citizen of Milwaukee has returned from Europe and in an interview has made some statements that are more than interesting. They carry the weight of an observing mind. One of these was that all Europe wanted now was money in order to start another war or series of wars. Jealousies, complaints of unfairness, peoples dis- be found. satisfied with the results of the war, the fact that few things were settled by the peace which finally the slightest provocation. Debt. deep and dis- pay handsomely. This is a way of meeting the tressing debt, and the fluancial systems make war, the slate so that other wars may be fought and money will be available for new armies and more munitions and equipment.

The most formidable barrier against European war is the wall of debt to the United States. One can Imagine a day when the last penny is paid and Europe will be able to breath freely and say, "Thank God"-the God of the Kaiser-"now we can shoot up the world again!"

Returns from Jersey show that the Apple Jack is still a potent concoction.

WILL NEWBERRY RESIGN AS SENATOR? . Big or little, important or not as a genuine factor in government, the election of W. N. Ferris as senator from Michigan over Townsend, has greater national matters at stake than Newberry, heavy toll. but it seems to have decided the fate of a sen-Ican governor because Senator Townsend had be taken full advantage of. stood up and defended Newberry against the other countries can afford to make is the general charges which involved Newberry's right to his consumption of most of their products. seat. Newborry was the Issue In Newborry's homy state and the only state in which the voters were really involved, or could have more than an academic interest. The voters decided against Newberry. There will be another contest in the U.S. senate. The senator-elect, Ferris, has declared the voice of the people but the voice is accomsaid, and perhaps with no authority, that Senator | munist, progressive, farmer-labor, or democrat.

to make. He can again offer himself for elec- gan has called him home by a rather emphatic tion with or without the immense primary fund | vote. expended in his behalf or retire to private life. He will at once have removed an issue which has been more of an excuse for radical attack than anything else. The gravity of the situation is that the very principle of free government was violated. Then he was found out, which appears Prussia tells the Emperor of Doorn to get out and to have been a greater crime. Others violate the saw a little wood for the kitchen fire. law and are not found out. They do these things much more eleverly in Wisconsin with nonpartisan leagues and progressive chibs. The primary amis Frazier will be the Three Guardsmen with

election result.

New Tariff Begets Reprisals us frederica, haskin

States because of the protective tariff act recently passed by congress, which were predicted curing its pendency, have begun. Great Britain has struck the first blow and aimed it at the Ameri-

can rubber industry. It will be recalled that during the months when the tariff was pending. British interests protested against the high rates which would keep British products out of the American market. Delegations of business men from England appeared before the Ways and Means and the Finance committees asking lower rates. Their appeals fell on deaf ears. This amounted to a declaration of economic war. The United States creeted a tariff wall to keep British goods out. Now Great Britain, in retaliation, is striking back at a

very tender spot in the American industry.

The British have well advanced a plan to make the United States pay a vastly increased price for crude rubber. Not a pound of rubber grows on American soil. We must import all the rubber we need for the hundreds of thousands of automobile tires, for electrical apparatus and for the hundred and one other uses to which this product

The method being employed by Great Britain is to lay an export tax on the export of rubber from her possessions which produce this valuable commodity. Such possessions include the Island of Ceyion, the Straits Settlements and the Federated Malay states. These are the principal rubber producing areas of the world. Brazil produces rubber but because of a difference in qualthe debt limit when that new debt was for the ity and especially because of the manner of conditioning for export, the American rubber indus try uses chiefly the product from the British rubber producing regions.

The United States consumes as much crude to add at least \$500,000 to the bonded debt for rubber as all the rest of the world put together, so any governmental action by Great Britain tending to increase its price is a direct blow at the United States.

The tax must be paid to the government before the crade rubber can be exported, so the price of rubber laid down in the United States will be substantially higher. It is too early to make any definite estimates, but the ruther industry admits that the action of Great Britain will add millions of dollars a year to the American public's bill for ires as well as for the numerous other rubber articles of every day consumption.

The American rubber industry is protesting vigorously against the action of Great Britain, but there is no reason to believe that Great Britain will pay any more attention to American protests than we paid to the British protests against the tariff. England protested against an American import tax; now the United States protests against and place it under the new debt limit to be pro- a British export tax. Both protests are doomed to the same reception.

The economic result is that England will sell less goods in our market and that if we want temptation for additional expenditures by the British rubber we must pay the price whatever it is. The proverbial American spirit of fair play must say: "That's fair enough," but it is hard to smile when the flivver needs new three all around and when the blowouts come. In such a situation a puncture teaches more about practical politics than a textbook.

Great Britain feels reasonably sure that the United States must have rubber no matter what. it costs and she is well justified in such an as-

England feels particularly comfortable about the rubber export tax because of the debt situation. It is an economic union that foreign balances can be paid only in three ways; in gold, in goods and in services. England is willing to pay us all the gold she can spare and recently sent over \$50,000,000 of the yellow metal. More is coming. But she has not enough to meet her in-debtedness. The next form is goods! She would be very glad to ship great quantities of goods to the American market and was prepared to do so when the congress put up the tariff barrier and declared that we would not accept goods. Payment in services is going on constantly; that is, British ships are carrying American goods, British hotels are entertaining American tourists, and American ships are obtaining British Insurance. This is a tedious process.

Now while this situation obtains the American people at the same time are pressing for payment of the debt which Great Britain owes. She hasn't the gold, we won't take her goods; payment in services is slow; therefore, some other plan must

There are some commodities which the United States does not produce but which the British few things were settled by the peace which imally came, have put the whole of Europe in a state do is to raise the prices of such commodities. The where one is ready to leap at another's throat on United States must buy from Great Britain and

tressing debt, and the financial systems make war. This is precisely what is happening in the case an impossibility. There is one grand hope. That of the rubber tax. We must have rubber. That is the possibility that great and generous, and is something the tariff does not keep out. Thereeasy-going Uncle Sam will wipe all the debts off fore Great Britain will pay us in rubber. She will not pay us a great deal of rubber for a given sum but a little rubber for a given sum. In this way the debt will be cut down.

> The officials at Washington expect the plan to be extended. There are other commodities which Great Britain produces but of which we produce very little or none at alt. The is one of these. I would not surprise official Washington to see Great Britain raise the prise of her tin. To some extent, the price of tea could be raised although there the production of Japan and China would cut down the British monopoly.

The American protective tariff is built on the theory that the United States produces practically all the raw material she needs. That was es pecially true until rubber became so important, an element in modern life. Rubber is the most ulnerable point of attack and that is the spot Great Britain picked out. There are not many others to find, but wherever there is a comodity or which Great Britain has anything like a monbrought the case of Truman H. Newberry strongly opoly and the United States has a lack, the Amerto the front as a further issue. There are many ican people can make up their minds to pay

What other nations will do in the way of ator up for reelection. Michigan voted against the American their has not been divuiged as yet, but there is no doubt that any Townsend and at the same time selected a republiweakness in the American sources of supply will

One element which restricts reprisals which the

sums of money to do even the trivial and trite things in a campaign. The most expensivebitterly expensive-campaign is one of education. one to inform the voters. The primary may be that he will attempt to again raise the issue of panied by a sharp ringing of the cash register bell. the right of Newberry to his seat. But it is also That statement goes for radical, socialist, com-Newberry contemplates resigning because of the Mr. Newberry should be willing to sacrifice himself on the altar of his party now that he has We are of the opinion that this is a wise move narrowed its margin of power by retiring. Michi-

> Alaska has a new college. Snowball will be the popular school game.

It won't be quite so rosy when the Queen of

Ath Shipstead, Porthos Brookhart and Arinvites expense. It demands it. It takes great D'Artagran La Poliette to sweep the world.

JUST FOLKS

HERE WE ARE, THE THRONG OF US Here we are, the throng of us, The clever, wise and strong of us; The toiler at his bench by day. The loiler at his bench by day, The banker will his gold, The mother with her fullables. The dreamer gazing at the skies, The painter and the poet and The warrior brave and bold.

Here we are, the crowd offus, The humbe and the proud of us, Together for a space of years Upen this good old earth; Companions on the ship of Time, All sailing to a brighter clime. And all of us arriving through The gateway known as birth.

Here we are, the great of us. The twisted and the straight of us, ?
The weak, the frail, the muscled arm,,
The timid and the brave,
And each of us with work to do Before the span of life is through, And each of us to come at last Unto the slient grave.

Oh, call it life, or what you will, And choose whatever spot you will, We stand or fall together By whatever road we take, By whatever road we take, We share alike the joy and pain, The bitter loss, the golden gain, For what the world is yet to be The multitude must make.

We're born alike, we die alike. For happiness we try alike, If life shall teem with hate and sin The blow shall crush us all. The rich, the poor, the great, the low Must live up to the best they know, For should disaster strike the world Together we shall fall.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

Civic pride, of course, is a wonderful thing, but some towns have been civic-prided to death. They have had civic pride to the exclusion of everything less. There were an sidewalks worth mentioning, houses were painted once in lifty years. The drainings system was so poor that water stood in the streets for a week after a rainstorm, a stranger was about as welcome as a case of smallpox at Eilis Island, and the sponsibilities and all that sort of thing that relaxation is impossible. Some of our old time "neurologists," pallways with a keen eye for business, and whooped 'er up for civic pride. It is perhaps a good thing that these towns have civic pride, however. A town must have something.

The sultan of Turkey is said to be the highest

The sultan of Turkey is said to be the highest paid monarch in the world, but no matter how high his salary, he isn't worth it.

The latest thing in "weeks" is a Better Flome The usual method of getting a better home is to pay more rent.

ALSO CALLING CARDS WRITTEN? Ad, in New Jersey paper by one J. Calaneri

suys:
"I am prepared to undertake all kinds of work
about houses—such as window and carpet cleanlug, screening in porches, putting up and taking down awnings, taking care of lawns, flowers and cutting hedges, sharpening tools of all kinds, such as sickles, lawn movers, shears, knives, etc.; repairing sewing machines, lock-smithing, making new keys, re-tiring baby car-ringes, gocarts and wagons, bicycles, etc. Also take care of steam hert and furnaces in win-

Q.—Should the gentleman who is sitting next to you at a formal dinner be intoxicated, is it proper to take any notice of his condition?

A.—According to the observance of the proprieties required by good braeding you should be attempt to blow the powder from your shoulders or try to undo your colffure or headdress with a kaile, it is proper to stand up and pointing at him say:

"This bum has insulted me. Tam a lady even if I am in society?"

Who's Who Today

Are send direct to the inquirer.)

U. When were cramberries first served with arkey of J. R.

A. American cramberries were found growing wild by the early pilling to the aternst and players both are to suffer from a foreign lawasion that will trively on thanksgiving days, and for this reason have beginned as a foreign lawasion that will days, and for this reason have beginned as a large of the first sauce for jelly. These are pallatively large amounts of mineral investments and contain relatively large amounts of mineral investments and players both are to suffer from a foreign lands that will days, and for this reason have become associated with turkey and Thanksgiving days. The foreign lands that will away from oriental direction in clothing and furnishing.

This is read as a most unlucky wedding day, since it adds to the old supersition concerning. Friday, the threatening aspects of Venus and Uranus.

Uranus loday is in a place believed to encourage deceit and double-deal-large.

COL. SIR NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN.

Neville Chamberlain who has just been uppointed Postmaster General in the new Bonar Delived States in 1877.

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Lew Cabinet is said to be another of the Conserva-Lew Cabinet is said to be another of the Conservatives who are coming back into power. Chamberlain is 52 years old. He is the son of an army officer and married the daughter of an army officer. He himselt joined the army in 1872. He participated in the Afgian War and the South African war.

He was elected Lord Mayor of Birmingham in 1915 giver G. H.



he was elected Lord Mayor of Birmingham in 1915 and served as director general of the National Service during the war. He has several decorations and served as director generated by the second of the National Service during the war. He has severall decorations and decorations are served. during the war. He has several deprations and medals Alexandria. In 153 a Spanish captor bravery and is a member of the Navai and Military club.

His favorite sports are to have shown a steamboat of his own invention in Barcelona harbor. The first petent for the application of this favorite sports are

His favorite sports are

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY TEARS AGO

Nov. 16, 1882.—Richard Valentine left today for St. Paul to spend a week.—A Chleago conductor on the Northwestern road, was killed near Footville, when he fell under the wheels Tuesday night.—Workmen have started building the telephone line between the central office in this city and Johnstown and Emerald Grove, and connection will be rade in a few days.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

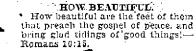
Nov. 10, 1892.—An operating room, in a separate small building near the present Oaklawn hospital, was decicated today. It was given by Mrs. William Tallman in the memory of Olivia Travis, and was built under the super-vision of Dr. Henry Palmer,—Frank W. Park-cr wheeled C. H. Hamilton through town today.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1902.—Janesville high school de-feated Beaver Dam academy here Saturday afternoon, 11-0.—A new city directory has just been published.—Trinity church had its annual Harvest Home festival vesterday at the usual Sunday morning services.—Charles N. Hunt, evangelist, has begun his special services at the Bantist church.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1912.—Three scale: were condemned by City Scaler of Weights and Measures Walter Helms this past month. He inspected 144.— Leigh Woodworth, attending Marquette, is in the city to spend the week-end with his parents.



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HOW TO RELAX AND LET GO

To vary the old saving slightly, aren the hoof three times a day. abound mind cannot work well in a you try this medicine you will have sick body. For instance, a doctor no trouble in "relaxing." who attempts to treat his own illness bas a fool for a patient, for illness foregoing prescription for that the necessarily impairs one's reason and feeling will be saily misinterpreted judgment. Decorum forbids qualifications one readers who will probably go

tion of the layman who undertakes to and take a Turkish bath or something be its own physician.

As I have repeatedly pointed out, ing the desired relief without any exmost people seem to be seeking good ertion. To any who entertain such health. They are willing to try anything from bypophosphites to a sea to take your exercises for you or to voyage that purports to give one better health, which implies that they back about exercise as a remedy. We have indifferent health or do not enjoy good health. The average health standard is about 70 per centum. From the perfect state of health, or eries more, but thus far our rehealth plus, which one can and does searches have discovered no way in enjoy on down to 70 per cent or less which the benefits of exercise may be are all gradations, covering a multi-tude of popular symptoms and minor allments. Some people are content with a 70 per centum standard, cheer-"Surgeon" indu QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. "Surgeon" Indulges in Quack

allments. Some people are content with a 70 per centum standard, cheerfully assuring inquiring friends that they are "not complaining." From the 70 per centum standard upward and downward for 10 to-20 points is the field of so called "functional" maladies. Of course, there is no real difference between a "functional" allment and an "organic" one, but merely an arbitrary distinction sometimes made by the kind dector to soothe a patient's mind. Disease is disturbance of function, and function is not disturbed unless something is wrong with the organ. So all disease is "functional as well as organic, and if the arbitrary distinction is not disturbed unless something is wrong with the organ. So all disease is functional as well as organic, and if the arbitrary distinction is justified in some instances, it is nevertheless a bad policy for one to deceive himself that his allment is not/serious enough to require attention if it is "merely function."

A great many individuals in the health standards of from 50 to 70 per centum feel that their "nerves" are in some way to blame, and they wish they could "relax" as their well meaning triends advise, but try as they will they just can't let go. They generally assume that they live under such "high tension." what with domestic, business or professional responsibilities and all that sort of thing that relaxation is impossible. Some of our old time "neurologists, always with a keen eye for business, always with a keen eye for busi

the strenuous life applying to business, social, domestic or any other life a well-to-do patient might happen to lead. It is funny how seriously some of these "strenuous" folk take themselves.

The way to relax a "high tension" norvous system—assuming there is any such thing—or more accurately, the way to relieve the Feeling which you interpret as a demand for relaxation is very, very simple. You just take a hoe, a seythe, an axe, a tennis racquet, it baseball bat or a pair of comfortable, sturdy brogans and goon and sweat—or stay indoors and a sweat if you must—but anyway sweat an equivalent of two miles of oxygen.

The available applying to have a bunch in my right breast which I noticed first about three whi James Baylis was a joyial person and well liked. He was a partner with the late Edward nervous system—assuming there is being to take part in any undertaking.—Babylon (L. I.) Leader.

If France owed Germany the indemnity, we'll bet Germany would get it:

Some of these "strengous" folk take it themselves.

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steam power to machines was taken out by Thomas Savery in 1608. Watt's

experiments on the steam engine date from the year 1765.

Just at this time of the year new coverings for the floors must be

Terhaps the floors must be re-

Perhaps the floors must be refinished.

If you know enough about it, you could do most of it yourself. The Depurtment of Agriculture has prepared a booklet teiling what woods are suitable for floors, how to finish stain and care for floors, all about rugs, carpets, and other coverings, and how to take care of them.

If your floors or carpets need any attention this year, this bookiet will be a great help. It is entirely free. Our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below. Enclose two certs in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return pestage on a free copy of the booklet on Floors and Floor Coverings.

"The Floors Must

Be Fixed"

HOROSCOPE

ERIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1922.

Astrologous read this as a doubtful day, for Venus and Uranus are both

adverse.

It is above all else a threatening rule for lovers, making for influences standings and separations.

Impetitudes woolng will bring speedy disillusionment, the seers warn, when Uranus is in ovil place.

There is a sign not at all promising to theaters, for many new plays will fail this season.

Astrologers call attention to the fact that the conjunction of Mars and Saturn on November 13, 1921, fell on the progressed Sun of King Constan-

tine of Greece. Saturn in transic close

to that point from March to Septem-ber formed an aspect from which the seers read his face. The prophecy was published the first of the year.

The Sun is so well aspected in the horoscope of the King of Italy that he should be fortunate in avoiding serious trouble at this lime, despite the most menacing signs.

Persons whose birthdate It is may

meet with many small annoyances i

the coming year, which should be if

nancially satisfactory.
Children born on this day have the augury of great success as employees.
They are likely to be gifted, but not

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Speakin' o' big crowds, we recall when Bryan spoke here, jest before his fast defeat, a woman passed her haby o'er th' heads o' th' crowd fer th'

Comenoner i' kiss, an' when she go

ber kid buck he waz married as' set-fied in Kokomo. Wooddn' it be great if ever'huddy waz as polite an' affa-bie as in' feller that says he don't

want t' take up any o' your time!

fond of assuming responsibility.

Hard Fight Marks

Hoper. Wisconsin's democratic-independent aspirant for U.S. sen-ator, fought for her cause in the face of Senator Lafollette's pow-erful organization, but it was defeat which her champions describe as "noble, nerve-unparalleled in the political annals of Wisconsin and the nation," supporters rully with pride around the fact that, without large campaign funds and unsupported by a great party organization, she fought a good battle against a machine whose personal leadership is unexampled.

Where Wisconsin men, political leadership is unexampled.
Where Wisconsin men, political leaders in the fight against La Follett, threw up their hands and quit, Mrs. Hooper stepped in to lead the shattered remnants.

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For years a national leader in <u> TANDAN TANDAN TANDAN TANDAN TANDAN TANDAN TANDAN TANDAN TAN</u>

the fight for woman suffrage, this Oshkosh woman carried the colors into the stronghold of the La Hooper Campaign

Milwaukee — Mrs. Jessie Jack democraticfooper. Wisconsin's democraticfooper. Wisconsin's

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

The war of 1914 laid half the nations of the world in the dust. Their homes, their industries, their peace must be restored by the rising generation. In them is the hope of the

-Advertisement.

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Velour Hats, Scratch Hats, Fur Hats

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"I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise"

The Season's Sensation in Fox Trots, played by Carl Fenton's Orchestra, is only one of the Choice Dance Hits from

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By Carl Fenton's Orchestra 2315—Blue—Fox Trot
Haunting Blues—Fox Trot By Bennie Krugger's Orchestra

2313—The World Is Waiting for the Sparise—Fox Trot

#214—Are You Playing Fair—Fox Trot Eny It Wille Dancing—Fox Trot 2811—Tricks—Fox Trot Dancies Fool—Shimmy-One Step

By Isham Jones' Orchestre Brunswick Records can be played on any Phonograph

202-204 W. Milwaukce.

The Black Menace A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

The story of the Black Menace has to do with the fortunes of Claremont, ware of a respectable unit of the black Menace was the witten of backmallers them dissipated. There is enough evidence left behind to show that the uncle was the wittin of backmallers that the black was the wittin of backmallers burnwel the case, and later appeals to Craig Kennedy, the chemist-detective. The story is told by a campanion and friend or is to be married to lack Speed, a young newspace reporter.

It was the chance we sought and at once we opened on them with a volley carefully directed at the low-set part of the car and aimed at the low with the set that Clare's safety with the set that Clare's safety with the set of the campanion and the safety of the c

Speed.

"Perhaps—I cannot tell."

"Which way did they go—toward the harbor," queried Craig.

"Yes—I heard them say something about a boat."

Clare was reviving in the excitement of the rescue. We pressed forward, leaving Speed with her, his arm about her and helping her to follow more slowly.

The trees thinned out and we saw that we were coming to what was a that we were coming to what was a three that we were coming to what was a time to speed the same devills attack.

head itself.

As we approached, it was evident that our delap with Clare had given them just the seconds they needed. The Black Menace had hidden a bout in the cover. It was high tide and he was having no trouble in getting away, which might not have been the the case when the tide was low uncovering much of the cove as flats of mid.

Already he was to the cove as flats of the was trying to lighten the draught of his cruiser, especially so when, a few yards ahead, he arose again and threw over another box.

"Look!" exclaimed Clare quickly. The water about the spot where a large was the second to the cover and the water about the spot where a large was the second to the cover and the water about the spot where a large was the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the second that the second the second that the second th

We stood on the shore helpless. Out across the water, however, we

away—but there were two of them.

she murmured.

"What did they look like? Who
were they?" questioned Kennedy.
Could you recognize any of them?"
She shook her head. "They were
masked and in long coats—with the
collars pulled up over their faces."
"Was there one that looked like
that Monsieur Jacques?" asked
Speed.
"Perhaps—I cannot tell."

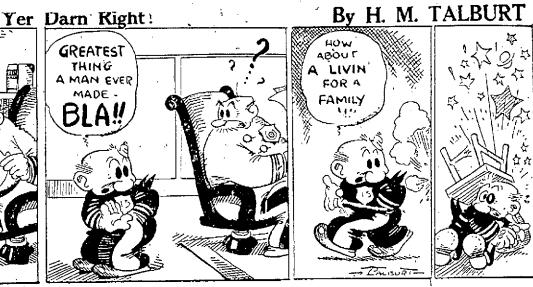
which evidently one of the party had
taken refuge.

The Black Menace veered off, but
it was of no use. We were plainly
overtaking him now.
I saw one figure duck down under
the stern. We covered ourselves as
best we could, expecting him to fire.
Keinedy did not wait. His gun
cracked and we could see that the
bullet had made a hit on the coaming of the party had
taken refuge.

The trees thinned our and we saw that we were coming to what was a sort of cove opening into the harbor head itself.

As our boat forged ahead, we waited, expecting some devilish attack, either shooting or perhaps a bomb historic tree for head itself.





MINUTE MOVIES

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By Wheelan



AND SHT HIN MORNING





VELLY O.K. CHUEN GUM, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO' SEE ME MARRIED TO A SWELL JIL BLONDE?

YOU AN' ME IS GONNA GET HITCHED, SEE? ONE OF THE CREW IS AN EX-PARSON! **B**LACK, CALLS PHYLLIS TO HIS CABIN







DONT! **BKG** Nepels ENDIN O MORR

Community Comment BEAUTY CHATS by Edna HOUSEHOLD HINTS quarter cup sugar, one egg (beaten), one-half cup milks two cups of flour with two teaspoonfuls backing powder. Beat well and pour

FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE, Editor. his department of the Janesville Dully Gazette is published in the in-terest of all Community work in Southern Wisconsin.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

the country over as the one week very year when schoots, public libraries, book dtores, bey scout roops, clubs churches, maga-cines and nows-papers turn atten-tion of boys and girls and their parents to books;

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Already he was in the boat, the engine had been started, the anchor houled up, and the was generally smoking throwthey are must be another possible to the cove, rounding out into the harbor and away.

We stood on the shore and made the party out. We saw that it was the same gray cruster which he had used the time when he had escaped from Clare and Speed.

There was only one thing to do and that was to find another boat in which we could pursue. Yet down there away from the actitivy of the work was to make the cover of the many from the actitive to the town over the water.

Other boxes must have been from Clare and Speed.

There was only one thing to do and that was to find another bear in which we could pursue. Yet down there away from the actitive to the town were no boats at another Wegistood on the shore helpless.

Out across the water, however, we were no boats at another Wegistood on the shore helpless.

Out across the water, however, we were considered the constant of the compass.

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movement, the following suggestions may prove helpful:

In high schools the week may be called "Good Book week," An assembly hour during the week may be devoted to a book program.

I once knew a girl whose entire is more singgish here than at any other place) it seems logical that any realist must come by relieving this at all. In her case it was not due to congestion, that is, by stimulating the

sembly hour during the week may be devoted to a book program.

Children's Book week originated in may write essays about their favorite books or hook characters. The best country over as the one week the not the next meeting of the parent of the book week program, or at the next meeting of the parent of the book week program, or at the next meeting of the parent of the book week program, or at the next meeting of the parent of the book week program, or at the next meeting of the parent of the book week program, or at the next meeting of the parent of the book week program, or at the next meeting of the parent of the book week program, or at the next meeting of the parent of the book week program, or at the next meeting of the parent of the book week program, or at the next meeting of the parent of the book week program, or at the next meeting of the parent of the book week the next meeting of the parent of the book week program, or at the next meeting of the parent of the skin around the water, thought of the skin and this point. It therefore advise washing the osting the delicing and she tried dicting and she tried dicting and she tried dicting and she tried dicting and she tried lingsention mor to ordinary troubles. She tried dicting and she tried lingsention mor t

design may stimulate a desire to have more books in which to put the de-sign. Manual training classes may make

have received literature from the na-tional committee in charge of the

home for the use of both children and adults.

The Gazette desires information diabout Children's Book week activities yin all communities in southern Wisyconstn.

For the benefit of school teachers and community leaders who may not county Medical association, may be called upon to furnish speakers for meetings in the county. More people meetings in the county. More poople over 40 years of age die of cancer than of pneumonia, tuberculosis, or typhoid fever. One woman in eight and one man in 14, over 40, dies of cancer. The object of national cancer week is to educate the public to the fact that cancer can be cured in the late that cannot be spread infor-mation concerning its early detection. Literature on this subject may be ob-tained from the Wisconsin state board

Dinner Stories

"Pray do not mention it. Mrs. Phipps." said the genial old boy.
"I'm sure—"
His little compliment was cut

short by the small son of his hos-tess, at his side, bearing a piece of cheese upon a plate.
"Well, now, that is very kind of you. little man," he said, as the child stood there, watching him

swallow the tid bit. "You knew more than your mother that time

The youngster intently watched the last morsel disappear before he answered:

"I found it in the rat trap."—
Pearson's Weekly (London).

Where did you find the cheese

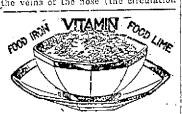
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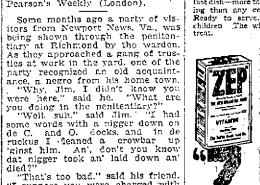
There was no trace of catarrh. A requent cause of red nose, and she lived a healthy outdoor life. She found some relief by massaging the nose. Finally she outgrew the trouble, it disappeared as mysteriously as it came. My personal opinion is that it was, due to her improved health as she matured, though it is very hard to tell in a case like this for a chronic red nose is a mysterious complaint. "I am so sorry, Mr. Portly," apologized the boarding house keeper, but I have no cheese in the plaint.

Of all the current remedies there are only two in which I have any faith. As the immediate cause of this redness is the congestion of blood in the veins of the nose (the circulation



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dled?"
"That's too bad." said his friend.
"I suppose you were charged with
murder. Did they put you in for
a life sentence?"
"No, suh." suid Jim. "not no life
sentence; jus' from now on."—New
York Sun. The Vitamin Breakfast Food

Breakfast.
Oatmeat With Top Milk
Baked Apple. Coffee Coffee Cake.

Coffee.
Dinner.
Clear Tomato Soup. Pittsburg Potatoes. relief must come by relieving this Canned Green Beans congestion, that is, by stimulating the Cream Fig.

Supper.
Winter Salad Corn Pudding. Winter Salar Steamed Rice With Ralsins. Milk.

TODAY'S RECIPES-Pittsburgh Potatocs-Place in cast skin should be rinsed with very cold Pittsburgh Polatocs—Place in case water or rubbed with a piece of ice or brighted with a good astringent, then the nose should be massaged gently the nose should be massaged gently from to tip with the fingers and tapped all over. Frequent spraying with tolict ammonia is another valuable hint.

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ble hint.

Styce—This, condition generally indicates a run down state and recurrent attacks of styles are a warning that you should not ignore. Consult your doctor about this.

Mabel—It is impossible to state how long it will take for your hoir to fully recover, as much depends upon the condition of your own health.

Theresa—It will take too much space to print the formula for the creams at this time but I will be glad to mail them to you on receipt of a s. a., repeating your request.

Saturday—Small Blemishes.

baking powder. Beat well and pour into buttered pans. Spread with melted butter, chopped nuts, sugar and cinnamon. Bake about twenty. minutes. NEW HELPS-NEW INTEREST

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Earley: \$62 \(\text{Goff} \);
Clover seed: \$15.50 \(\text{Goff} \);
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.00.

Minneupolis.—Wheat: Receipts \$488
cars, compared with holiday year
ago. Casb: No. 1 northern \$1.13 \(\text{Goff} \);
Doc. \$1.11 \(\text{May} \) \$1.11 \(\text{M} \);
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Chicago, Chicago,—Butter: Unchanged, Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 2.340 Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 2.340
cases.

Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 14@
Ele: springs 19e; roosters 14e; turkeys
Esc: geose 22e.

Potatoes: Steady; receipts 117 cars;
Wisconsin sacked and bulk round
whites 70@95c cwt.; Minn. sneked and
buik round whites 70@95c cwt. Minn.
sacked Red River Ohios No. 1, 75@
100 cwt.; North Dalota sacked Red
River Ohios 75@59c cwt.; South Dakota sacked and bulk Early Ohios
70@75c cwt.

Minneapolis.—Flour. Unchanged to
20c lower; in carload lots family patents sold at \$6.5\$@7.90 a barrel in 98
be cetton sacks. Shipments 71.785
barrels.

Pront \$22.00@24.00.

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Dran: \$22.00@24.00.
Cheese Murket.
Chicago.—Cheese markets were parely steady Thursday following sarlier declines on Wisconsin; cheese boards. Movement continued slow. A heavy accumulation was, reported at country points. heavy accumula country points.

FINANCE

Oats: No. 3 white 35½ @33½c. >
Barley: 50@62c.
Rye: No. 2, 76½ @75¾c.
Plax: No. 1, \$242@2.44.
Milwrukec.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.27@1.31: No. 2 northern \$1.22@1.28.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 71½ @72½c. No.
2 white 72½ @ No. 2 white 142@ 15½c. No. 3
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Darley: Malling c. 20ffc; Wisconsin
16 Gericy: Good and rejected 55@55c.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy
\$17.00@17.50: No. 2, \$15.00@15.50.

Chicago.—Hoys: 5,000; active 5c to
10c lower: bulk 160 to 210 pound avernages \$3.30@8.43; good 225 to 300 b.
butchers \$8.50@8.60; peaking sows,
mostly \$7.35@8.10: pigs scady, 8.550;
heavy weights \$8.30@8.60.
Cattle: 5,500; steady all classes; no
Strictly chiese boef stears or yearlings offered; bulk short fods \$8.25@
9.75.80: killiag pigs \$8.40@8.60.
Supply: bost matured stears \$11.50;

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slow movement into warehouse, carload prices f. o. b., shipping points,
demand slow, market dull, no inquirtes from larger markets; U. S. sacked
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10.25; yearlings, fair to good. \$8.50@
8.00; cows, good to choice, \$3.75@5.35;
Inifers, good to choice, \$3.75@5.35;
Inifers, good to choice \$3.75@5.50;
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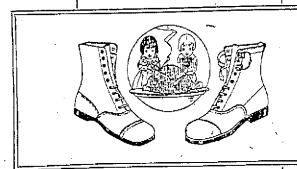
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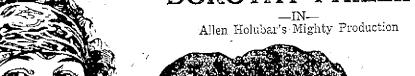
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FINISH HEATING

Stack Erected—Expect Completed Job, Jan. 1.

Viewed from the rear, the new high school building, now rapidly nearing completion, looks like a city in itself -the main building towering up with the main building towering up with the beller rooms of various shapes, with an immense stack projecting from one, and the gymnastum projecting on the left side. Uniform brick and uniform construction makes the rear present a neat appearance. And the rear is very noticeable, facing openations, and down the left side with the injury at Taning ly, as it does, the river at Racine ly, as it does, the river at tracine street bridge. Crossing Racine street bridge, one gets a much better blea of the immensity of the building than from Main street. Work on the stack was completed

Work on the stack was completed wednesday, and with the boilers already has practically everything is ready now for a fire to heat the building. And it will soon be necessary, especially for those doing the claborate plaster work on the ceiling of the auditorium, which is to seat 1550 people.

Ready for Heating.

Ready for Heating.

Tadiators are practically all set, and all that remains is the installation of what is called the breeching, to connect the bollers with the inrestack. No coul is in the large bins, but it is expected the contractor will heat the building until his work in it is completed. It will take five days or more to dry out the brick of the bollers, before the whole building can be heated.

bollers, before the whole buttering case be heated.

There will be direct and indirect heat. Radiators will give much of the heat, while there are in addition three immense fans to heat by moans of hot air, sucked from 100 feet in the air, so that it is pure. One will heat the entire plant, with the exception of the auditorium and the two gymensium. Another will heat the audinasiums. Another will heat the auditorium, and the third the gyms.

"Everything points to the building being completed and ready for occupancy the first of January" said Supt. F. O. Holt, Wednesday. "The various contractors are working to the limit, and if nothing slips, the first of the year will see a completed building. As close as the members of the beard of Education and myself have kept to the construction, we even are going to be greatly surprised at the infinite detail of the whole thing."

Of the three car-leads of marble necessary in the various rooms, two have arrived, and are being installed. The sidewalks on the south and east entrances have been started, and the To Finish Job Jan. 1.

The snewman of the source, and the terrances have been started, and the terrance on the first floor is being started with the completion of it on all the others. This work will also be done on the stairway of the cafe-

terla.
Work on installing the lockers will Work on installing the lockers will start Nov. 13, and the ornamental plasterers will soon start on the under side of the balcony. The auditorium, equalling in beauty any theater auditorium in towns many times larger than Janesville, will be a revelation to the public, finished as it will be in a plain white, with the beautiful work on the beams and walls, and the beautiful stage proseculum.

Beats Electric or Gas.

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even botter than gas or electricity, has been toste by the U.S. Government and 35 leading universery at Odd Follows' author to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without old is simple, clean, Sate, Burning of it and 6% common keene (coal-oil).

W. Lake St. Chicago, is offering to send a lamp on 10 and frame of the send a lamp on 10 and frame of the coal locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars, Also ask him to explain how you can set the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

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Hilo, Island of Hawaii.—The great volcano of Kilanda, on this island, which has been dormant temporarily following a sensational explosive eruption in March, 1921, has ressumed activity, according to T. A. Jaggar, government volcanologist, whose observatory is at the brink of the volcano's abyss.

ORFORDVILLE

Ortordville — There was no session at High school Thursday and Friday. Principal Ellifret went to her home at Plattville and the other three teachers are attending the state teachers convention at Milwaukse.—Judgments were entered in Justice Charles Taylor's Court. Thursday afternoon in the case of Terry-Johnson department company, for \$110 against E. W. Riese and in the case of the same Company, plaintiff against Hervin Olson. Defendant, for \$11.50.—A company of hunters departed for the northern woods Friday, consisting of H. F. Silverthern Palmer and Gahartf Gunderson, G. C. Schulen Henry Knudson, A. G. Heyerdahl and Chas. Stuvegen. They will make the trip by automobile.—The Womens Study club held its regular meeting with Mrs. Albert Fuller, Thursday afternoon.—The Ladles Ald society of the Lutheran church met at the church Wednesday afternoon. They were entertained by Mrs. O. Brubaken, Sr. Mrs. O. Brubaken, Jr., and Mrs. Carl Thompson. There was good attendance.—Church Announcements—Methodist church: Sunday school 10 a. m. Treaching service 11 o'clock and at 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Christian Ministry evening subject "Is the World Good?"

Lutheran church, Sunday school 10 a. m. Service at Albany 10:45 a. m.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Stockholm.—The Nobel prize for literature was awarded to the Span-ish dramatist, Jacinto Benavento. Washington.—President Harding called congress to meet in extra session. Nov. 20.

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JEFFERSON

Jeneran-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rees chaperoned a party of 18 per-sons at Rees' Amusement parlor. Wednesday night. The evening's en-tertainment consisted of games and dancing. At 11 o'clock lunch was

A number of friends gave a sur-prise party in honor of Miss Martha Fuelow at her home Wednesday night. Cards were played and at midalight lunch was served. Those present were the Misses Irms Rock-witch Largia Parker. Parks

present were the Misses Irma Rockstroh, Jennie Buolow, Bertin Puerner, the Mesdames Fred Rockstroh, John Sommerers, and Louis Fernholz, Ernest Chark, George Liebel, J. Schultz, Ernie Kleson, Dayton Powers, Henry Schledsser, Peter Backas and William Liebel.

The Woman's Relief corps gave a card party Wednesday evening at their club rooms. Five Hundred and Michigan were played, N. J. Braun and Mrs. T. J. Heileman winning first prize at the former and Mrs. Sam Brose and Frank Maila consolation.

At Michigan Mrs. Marie Samson won first and Miss Marie Seeber consonalision. About 75 people were present. present.

present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prust entertained at a card party Wednesday night at their home at 1213 North Maig.

street. Carl Burnding, about 30 years old,

m. Christian Sefence—Lecture room, public library; Sunday, 10:45 a. m., subject "Mortals and Immortals;" Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sr. Mary's church—Rev. A. M. Mc-Laughlin, vicar. 9 a. m. choral eucharist and sermon; 10 o'clock church, school.

Co. E. of the First Wisconsin heavy artillery. He served until the end of the war and was honorably discharg-ed at Milwaukee in July, 1865. Dinner was served at the celebra-tion and dancing enjoyed.

A woman's auxiliary of the Span-lah-American war veterans will be organized here Friday night. The state convention of the organization meets here next year. Fifty mem-bers are expected to be enrolled in the auxiliary. Mrs. T. B. Kingston. Mrs. C. A. Zillish and Mrs. Filter, Madison, state organizers will be present.

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The Gleaners' society of the Congregational church met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Various reports of the work of the society were given. The committee of which Mrs. W. O. Horman is chairman will have a cooking sale at Dexhelmer's store Saturday. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. A. H. Hoard, Mrs. Cecrge Caswell and Mrs. Will Ganong, Mrs. George Mason serving for Mrs. Ganong whom sickness prevented from coming. Mrs. Girth Linke gave several vocal selections. Miss Florence Quam entertained for Mrs. Lexile Roessler Wednesday night. Those present were Mmes. Roessler, James McGowan, Maxwell Coodrich, Harry Hoffman, Urban Schreiner, Girth Linke and the Misses Edna Case, Jane Curtis, Maryette Goodrich and Mildred Johnston, Light refreshments were served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tony Haumerson.

Mrs. H. H. Curtis, Mrs. George Swits and Miss Jane Curtis motored to Milewalkee on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hausen were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

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Miss Eulalia Klesling, Oconomowoe attended the Kiesling-Godfrey wedding Wednesday.

J. A. Hagemann was a Chicago visitor Thursday.

Harry Cornish, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cornish, who is employed by the Willard Ice Croam company of Toronto, Canada, arrived Thursday evening for a visit. Thursday evening for a visit.

The Service Star Legion will observe Armistics day at its regular meeting in the public library auditorium. There will be an attractive program and light refreshments will be served.

be served, ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Women-Mrs. Frank Courtney, Ella
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Bavle, Mrs. L. F. Easterling, Mrs. S.
Hill, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. W. G.
Misner, Mrs. E. A. Powers, Margaret
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Men—Clarenco Akin, August Dugerman, H. Devitt, Peter Plood, A. Glimore, Robert E. Goefrey, William Heinz, Edward M. Heyhnan, P. Hohendel, Jr., Oren E. Halsey, Dan Lawrence, Ole Lestol, W. E. Seymour (2), G. Sahm, William Sweeney, James Stewart, G. E. Woodruff, P. W. Walmer.

J. J. Cunningham, Postmaster,

WILL BE RENEWED

Chicago.—The seamen's strike on the great lakes, which began Oct. I. will be curried on with renewed vigor next spring, according to an announcement by K. B. Nolan, secretary of the seaments union. The strike is for an eight hour day. According to Mr. Nolan, the sailors are awaiting an opinion by Attorney General Daugherty on enforcement of the seasmen's act prohibition yesof the seasmen's not prohibition ves-sels from leaving port without crows of 65 per cent able seamen. The union charges that vessel own-ers are violating the law.

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Carl Buruding, about 30 years old, Watertown, who was arrested in November for carrying concealed weapons, appeared before Justice Ford. Schmutzler, at Watertown, and was fined \$25 or 30 days in/jnil. He failed to pay the fine and was placed in the county jail Wednesday.

Church Announcements
Evangelical church—Sunday school, "Impurity in Modern Life," Y. P. A. meeting 7:30 p. m.; W. J. Felnd, loader. The W. M. S. will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday. This will be the annual business meeting of the society. Services at Holen-yublic worship (English) at 0:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:20. Services at Rome-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; divine service, 7:45 p. m. This week and next wock Evangelistic meetings will be conducted. Services begin at 7:45 p. m.

Christian Seience—Lecture room.

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Rule Against Title Grid Game-Soccer Is Feature Here-

STATE H. S. BOARD Busy Man's ACTS ON REQUEST:

There will be no officially recognized championship in Wisconship in his construction of the state of the sta

day night, it was decided not to go through with plans for an elimination tournament for the grid thie. This information was given the Gazette over the long distance telephone Friday morning by Fred Holt, Edgerton, secretary of the board.

Acted Upon Request
"A number of schools requested that there be no attempt to decide a champion," said Mr. Holt, "and we met with their dosires."

The teams in the lead by virtue of no defeats may take the matter up between themselves if they desire, the board ruled. That will mean the situation goes back to the old and worn-out one of his team and that Issuing challenges.

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But, not matter what games are played under the name of a so-called championship, the board of control will not recognize any team an official state football champion, said

Mr. Holt.

Chauges on Boatd

The board meets again Friday afternoon when it will take up matters referring to changes in rules. Action referring to changes in rules. Action may come making it compulsory that an athlete to be clirible must be passing in every subject. The age limit, now 20, is to receive consideration, indications being that a strong light to make it 21 will be waged.

Milton Drops, 27-0, Before Platteville

risticallic.—Wisconsin School of Minos trampled Milton colloge on the normal campus Taursday, 27 to 0.

The Miners scored their first touchdown when Stocks, quarter, carried the ball across on line plunging after four minutes of play. Cummings, tuilback, kicked point.

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Capt. Mussell, right thesele, carried the oval across in the second quarter. The kick for goal was blocked. Cummings rammed his way through the Milton defense twice in the second half on superior tackle and interference. Only once during the game did Milton threaten. They were held for downs on the five yard line.

Lawrence-Ripon Game Affects Title

Marathon.

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Ida Blish	777 782
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Evelyn Chapman 42	119-103
Ruth Smaltz 92	98-190
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Mario Crowley110	56—185
Edna Kronitz	217-100
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Marko Plunery	109- 237
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WATERTOWN LEGION TO DINE BALL TEAM

Watertown—The Sergt. Frank L.
Pitterle post, No. 189, American legion, this city, will dine the Watertown baseball team at a banquet Satunder might to calchariton of American town baseball team at a banquet Sat-urday night in celebration of Armis-tice day. Watertown won the cham-pionship of the Jefferson county league. A short memorial service will be held for those who did not come back.

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Sport Page

FURTHER evidence that professional football is not for the small town is shown in the financial report of the Green Bay Packers. The club with a month still left to go, is \$3.400 in the hole. They have put a fine agregation into the National Football towns but the pace is a stiff one. league, but the pace is a stiff one. Fans want the best and that costs money. Beloit learned that lesson last year and is not on the gridien this season.

IF PREDICTIONS now being made come true and the minor leagues lift the ban on incligibles who have drifted to independent teams, there will be an interesting war between industrial baseball and the minors. The smaller organized and approved baseball circuits are finding the outlawing of players for jumping and other causes has hurt them. Now, they causes has hurt them. Now, they may decide that money is the first necessity, no matter what the player has done. It is predicted right here that if this action is ever taken to reenlist banned men, the minor leagues will be the ones to suffer and not industrial baseball.

It is too bad that the W. I. A. A. did not see fit to establish a method this year of determining the state high school football champion. The situation is just where it always has been with one exception—teams may claim the title, but they will claim something mythical for the W. I. A. A. now says there can be no recognized champion.

WEEN interviewed in regard to the treport that representatives of the University of Hilmois were in Beloit photographing back copies of a daily newspaper that had accounts of backetball, games in which Rollie Williams played. Director George Huff denied any knowledge of such action. "I certainly would not prefer charges just prior to the Wisconsin game," he said. All of which is good to know.

NEVERTHELESS, observers report the ill feeling between the Illini and the Badgers is growing. The tendency is that a breach '1 opening wider and wider. Those in close touch with conditions are not averse to predicting that the close of the conference schedule the two schools may break of relations.

Gene Sarazen, national open golf champ, leaves for Florida to rest aft-er operation which cost him part of

Appleton—Lawrence colloge, worked hard for the past week is ready to launch its attack against Ripon Saturday with Illinois, although the survey of the clause of the comparative scores show that Ripon beat the Badgers screened passus against for the third year in succession. Lawrence is picked to win. The comparative scores show that Ripon beat the Badgers screened passus against Northwestern, 29-0, and Lawrence defeated the same team, 48-0.

STRAIGHT VICTORIES

IN Y. W. C. A. BOWLING
The Cheries took two from the Marathons and the Badgers had a clear win over the Lewis in Y. W. C. A. Bowling Thursday, Illinois asks show and same team, 48-0.

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Six H. S. Title Chasers

In Action on Saturday

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> W. C. Saunders, Grinnell, new basket coach at Knox.

Scraps About Scrappers—Tommy Scraps About Scrappers—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul, asks chance to sub for Battling Sikt against Joe Beckett, Dcc. 7.—British government refuses to permit fight between Sikl and Beckett.—Siki in ommission trouble with boxing commission of Paris because he struck another fighter's manager in ring and is suspended for nine months with loss of championship.—Johnny Meyers world's middleweight wrestling champ, beats Helnie Engel at Chicago.

Bobby Jones wins Harvard golf association title.
Stove League Kindling — Babe Ruth quits vaudeville and will go back to farm for winter.—Joe Wood, assistant manager of Cleveland American league club to coach Yale baseball team.—George Steuland, Cub pitcher, works in helping build new field.

Gdorgo (Swede) Dahlgren, 33, all state guard, fights his last grid game for Beloit Saturday.

BOWLING FRIDAY

LAKOTA CLUB.

7:30 p. m.
Sioux vs. Mohawks
Winnebagoos vs. Crows
11:15 p. m.
Navajoos vs. Chippewas
Blackhawks vs. Blackteet

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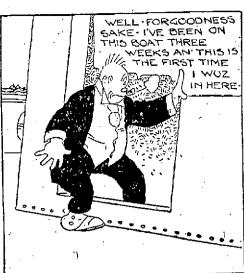
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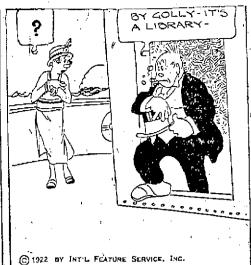
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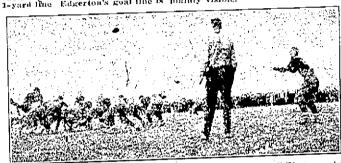




When Janesville Tied Edgerton High, 7 to 7



Photo by Stuff Photographer. Edgerton, on the offensive, getting ready to snap the ball back and start off an end run in the fourth period. This play come just after the Bluck had lost a touchdown by a fumble on the Tabacco City's 1-yard line Edgerton's goal line is plainty visible.



Whitford, Edgerton, receiving half in third period to punt out of danger after anesyllic was within 10 yards of scaring, in last Saturday's game, in which the score was 7-7. Referee Mike Kanan of Beloit, is watching the play. The Edgerton goat line is seen at the hortom right land.

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It The fact that Staurday is Armistic Day halted other institutions in from arranging games.

Outside of the race for the title, the game at La Grosse with Lane Tech of Edgerton is to play a return game that Grosse with Lane Tech of Ender the Chicago tops the card. La Grosse is one of the main contenders for the Eadger championable. Lane ranks as the second slivingest squad in the Wansau, Stevens Point, Marinette. Spooner, West Allis and Superior Central, all contenders for the Eadger championable. Lane ranks as the second slivingest squad in the Windy City.

In southern Wisconsin, the outstanding sames were booked for Friday.

The interesting battle to Janesville a real opponent in Menominee, but Mercally is at Watertown.

America.

English National Game
Soccer is one of the cldest, sports and the national game of Great Britz and th

OUR WEEK-END SPE-CIALS ARE GETTING

GREAT ATTENTION.

Great Family Shoe Store

Soccer as She Am Played Requires Much Head Work

The game is played on a rectangular field 130 yards by 30 yards with goals at each end. The goals are 24 feet wide by eight feet high like ordinary feetball goals, with two upright and a cross bar between them an eight feet from the ground. A loose net is fastened to the crossbar and uprights to show whether the ball goes inside, in doubtful cases, for where in ordinary American football the ball must go over the cross bar to score, in soccer 1, must go under the crossbar between the uprights.

Team and Position of Players
Eleven players make up a team, divided in forwards, backs, and goal keeper. Five forwards constitute the advance the ball and score the goals. They are drawn across the field. The man at center is called "center forwards" those at the sides are "wings". Behind the forwards come three "half backs." whose duty is to support the forwards. Nearer the goal are two "fullbacks," whose duty is defense. In goal is the remaining player, the goal-keeper.

Soores are made one point at a Field and Fixtures

is defense. In goal is the remaining player, the goal-keeper.

Scores are made one point at a time. Penalties for infraction of the rules are given by various penalty tricks. Soccer is a game for a team not individuals and the success of team depends on each man being in his place, and so to speak, on the job. The game is as healthful for youngstors as it is for older people and should be enceuraged more in the public schools and play life of America.

English National Game

de to make the additional points after touchdown. Burlington start-after touchdown. Burlington start-aft

English National Game

LUBY'S SHOE VALUES ARE KNOWN

THROUGHOUT

SOUTHERN WISCON-

Janesville's fair grounds will be busy Saturday despite the going of the high school football team to the Wisconshe-Illinois grudge; game as the glackst of the Kiwanis club. The Janesville Soccer club plays a third game with the Rockford United hore tat 2:30 p. m. All proceeds are to go to disabled soldiers.

What is soccer? A. E. Bergman, physical director of the "Y," explains it as follows: all the way the length of the field through all the opposing team. Sometimes it skims along in short passes between center forward and the wings; again it shoots in the air on a good kick for 30 or 40 yards. Sometimes the ball disappears in scrimmage of wriggling legs and rolling arms to roll out unconcernedly, be trapped by some one's fort, and started again, toward the end of the field, where the goal keeper, crouching in the goal, seems the most alert and most idle of all the players. He is the only man who may use, his is the only man who may use his hands, all others being compelled to use feet or head.

Làke Geneva Wins From Burlington

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Lake Geneva. — Coming back strong in the second half with two touchdowns and a safety. Lake Geneva high school defeated Eurlington and made up for their recent defeat to this team. The score was 14 to 7.

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Burlington scored a touchdown in the first half on a forward pass and kicked the point. Geneva failed to make the additional points after touchdown. Burlington started back strong in the fourth period and the hall on Lake Geneva's

sports the Gazette office wants 1,000 to Price from buttons and hooks, 4c per 1b.

FOOTBALL GAMES

Saturday

BIO TEN TEAMS.
Blinois at Wisconsin.
Ohio State at Chicago.
West Virginia at Indiana.
Minnesota at Towa.
Purdue at Northwestern.

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STATE.
Lake Forest at Beloit.
Lawrence at Ripon.
North Dakota at Marquette.
STATE NOROMALS.
River Falls at Superior.
La Crosse at Oshitosh.
HIGH SCHOOLS.
Burlington at Lake Geneva.
East Green Bay vs. West Green

East Green Bay Vs.
Lave Tech., Chicago, at La Crosse.
Rockford at Freeport.
Wansau at Marshfield.
Antigo at Stevens Point.
Oshicosh at Appleton.
West Allis at Watertown.
Menomine at Marinette.
Superior Central at Spooner.
Ean Claire at Chippewa Fails.
Washington vs. Bay View.
COLIGEES.
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Washington & Lee at Center.

Missouri at Oktahoma.

Ames at Kansas Argles.

Washington at Grinnell.

Louisville at Rose Poly.

De Pauw at Butler.

Valparaiso at Kalamazoo.

Mt. Union at Miaml.

Wittenberg at Otterbein.

Ohio Northern at Western Re
Haskel Indians at Detroit.

Dabuque at Luther.

Halline at Carleton.

EAST. Princeton at Harvard.
Notre Dame at West Point,
Maryland at Yale.
St Navier at Annapolis.
Cornell vs. Dartmouth.
Lehigh at Bucknell.
Pittsburgh at Fennsylvania.
Carnegie Tech. at Penn State.
McGill at Syracuse.

Friday

Whitewater at Stevens Point. Platteville at Milwaukee. MIGH SCHOOLS.
Fort Atkinson at Jefferson
Racine at Beloit.
Stoughton at Edgerton. COLLEGES.

EDGERTON TO TASTE TRIBUTE IN HONOR OF CAPT. WILLIAMS

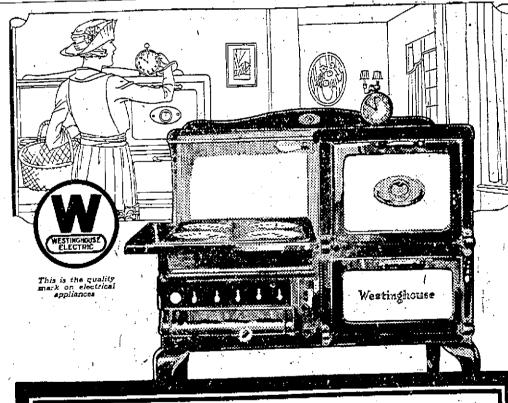
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Edgerton—In token to the town
that gave Rollle Williams to the
University of Wisconsin, the
Badger 100-piece band and more
than 1,000 rooters will stop off
here Nov. 17 on their way to
play Dichigan at Ann Arbor.
The "gang" will parade the Tobacco city's streets to the strains
of "On Wisconsin," Williams is
cuptain of the Badger football
team and one of its main basketball cogs.

Benefit Game—Soccer Football

Proceeds to go to Disabled Soldiers' Fund. JANESVILLE SOCCER CLUB vs. ROCKFORD UNITEDS.

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"SELLING NOTHING BUT SHOES"

North Johnstown—The Johnstown Center community club gives a card party in the Johnstown Center hall Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce and son, James, visited at the James Fanning home, La Frairic, Sunlay.—Many from here attended the Who is attending the Jamesville high school, spent the week-end the dance given last Friday night by he Johnstown Center community

ay.—Miss Evelyn Pruser is assisting ith work at the George Hillard one.—Mr. and Mrs. William Buth ad daughter, Helen, visited at the Furseth home Wednesday night.-Mrs. George Noyes, Evans-ville, is earing for Mrs. Victor Tuliis.

by Mrs. J. P. McNally and C. J. McNally, consolations by Mrs. E. G. McNally and F. A. R. McNally. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steward and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steward and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steward and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fanning. A large number attended the supper and sale at Milton Jet. Thesday evening.—Miss Marcella McNally a student of Whitewater Normal is in Hampshire, Ill. doing observation work. Marcella McNally a Student of Whitewater Normal is in Hampshire, Ill., doing observation work. While there she will be the guest of the Misses Ramona Meny and Tunna Klick.—Mrs. J. Carney of Johnstown spent Wednesday at the home of her son Frank and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dallman attended the wedding of Miss Dallman's brother at Leyden Saturday.

EAST COOKSVILLE

East Cooksville—O'Brien, Chicago, called at the Lienau school Thursday.—Mr. D. A. McCarthy was in Janesville Saturday.—Miss was in Janesville Saturday,—Miss Francis McCarthy was an over Sunday visitor with Miss Mabel Hanson Cooksville.—Mrs. Ole Harried and daughter Minda were Stenghten shoppers Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, Stoughten spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney and family.—Lloyd Porter, leacher in the Cooksville school sustained a sprained back while referecting the outbuildings that were wrecked by youngsters enjoying HARMONY

Harmony—Mr. and Mrs. M. J.
Connor spent Priday night at the
J. P. McNally home.—Mr. and Mrs.
Jas. Sennott were pleasantly surprised at their home Sunday when neighbors and friends gathered to remind them of their tenth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards. Favors were won.

Koshkonong — Leo Meulier, and Miss Amelia Lempke, Edgerton, were married at Edgerton last week by the Rev. Mr. Spellman. They are spending some time in Chicago and on their return will reside in Ft. Alkinson where the group has a position—Mr. and Mrs.

The Big Blanket Sale Begins Saturday Morning

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We have recently received several cases of beautiful blankets, which owing to the railroad strike were three months in transit. These blankets were bought at the lowest prices quoted in many years.

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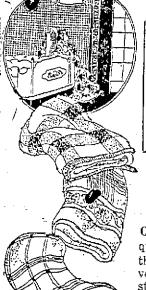
Beautiful plaids in soft wool finish, full 66x80 inch size. Reg- \$ ular \$4.50 value. Sale price,

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These handsome well known plaid wool blankets, 66x80 inch-\$ es. Think of it, for this great sale at the pair, only



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Regular or Special Session

Carrying the thought through other states, it will be found that former Governor Ferris was elected to succeed Sonator Townsend because the latter voted for the seating of Truman Newborry. Michigan voted against that New Jorsey voted against prohibition. New York voted against Owernor Miller, Massachusetts voted against Senator Lodge and almost defeated him. Montana voted against extreme radicalism and elect-

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And if it should be that you really do not want your children, if you do not want to care for them or bother with them, why not give them to those whose arms and hearts are so which the same and hearts are so

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noon. Sunday school will be held at 2 p. m. next Sunday, tollowed by preaching services.—Joseph Rabyot spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rabyor, Le Prairie.

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ALBION

By Gazette Correspondent.)

Albion—Mrs. C. S. Sayre and son. Maurice, are attending the Choral Union at Milton.—The Misses Oma Peirce, and Giee Eilis, Milton college students, spent the week-end at the C. S. Sayre home.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pachelto. Rockford, spent Sunday at the Bimer Whitford home. Mrs. Mable Drake returned with them for a visit.—Stephen Lawton, former Albion boy, and Miss Edna Chappin were married at Battle Creek last week. They will make their home in that city where the groom is employed.—Mrs. Holcomb of Huron. S. D., arrived at the home of Mrs. Henry Kipp, Tuesday night. She will visit relatives for a time.—Myrtle Brauch, Milton, shent the week-end in the village.—Edward Schmeling spent Sunday in Excela.—Rev. L. D. Segar laft Sunday morning for West Virginia where he will spend three weeks conducting evangelistic meetings. Rev. Edwin Shaw of Milton college faculty, will supply the S. D. B. puipit. Saturday, Nov. 11.—Paul Green, Milton Davis, Milton, spent the week-end with their college chem, Lloyd Segar.—Clinton Green entertained his village friends with a party Saturday night. The college student visitors were the out of town guests.—Mrs. Scivert/ and daughter Edna spent Sunday at Fort Atkinson.—Miss Myrtle McCarthy of Milton enday to Sunday at her home\(\)!

BROOKLYN

Mrs. F. H. Anderson is in Edgerton this week with Miss Edith Lockwood. Miss Janet Baldwin is home from Miss Janet Baldwin is home from Whitewater normal this week, ill. Mrs. George Walte returned to Waukesha with Theodore Wilder and wife. Mrs. Walte will also visit in Whitewater with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Kachel.

Rupert Gill, Eau Claire, returned to his home after a short yielt with re-

Rupert Gil, Eau Chire, retorned to his home after a short visit with rel-atives. Mr. Gill came to attend his nephew, Rupert Smith's funeral. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jamieson of Poy-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. O'Brier had a telegram from New York informing them Oils O'Brien had arrived from Porto Blee and would arrive here for

notte, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. M. noon. Mr. Shields was accompanied by Mr. Rapp, also of Kenosha." Miss Mary Gorman, in charge of the lroning room for the past year, resigned this week to engage in other



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all the new fall colorings. Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co. "TRADE WITH THE BOYS" Blaine Commutes Carlson Sentence

[ar Associated Press.]

Madison — The life sentence imposed in 1819 on Carl O. Carlson.

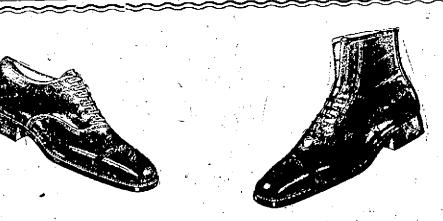
Kenosha, convicted as an accessory

thony Fingitore of Renosha, was convicted as an accessory to commuted to 10 years Friday by Gov. J. J. Blaine. This 10 year sentence will run concurrently with a 20 year sentence imposed Oct. 21, 1922, when Carlsons pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny.

The supreme court recently held was convicted as an accessory to the crime of first degree man-slaughter, while sentenced for first degree murder.

It said, however, that the court could not act to change the sentence. thony Fingitore of Kenosha, was

in the murder of Patroiman An- that the prisoner pled guilty and was convicted as an accessory to



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Madison — Highway construction and maintenance in Wisconsin for the present year will cost approximately \$36,893,700, the legislative committee of the county boards' association says in its summers. A Michael and the summers of the county boards' association says in its summers. mary of highway expenditures, to be submitted to the county boards

Nov. 14. County funds provide \$19,351,600 County funds provide \$19,351,600 of the total available money for highway expenditures in the state, town funds \$10,329,800, state funds, \$5,515,200 and federal funds \$1,507,000, the report rhows. This does not include funds expended on city streets which are raised in the municipalities.

County funds totalling \$19,351,-500 were raised for the following purposes: federal aid rond construction \$1,695,200 from a direct

purposes: federal aid road construction \$1,595,200 from a direct county tax; state aid roads. \$3,-214,700 from a direct county tax; state aid roads, \$9,211,700 from bond issues; state highway maintenance, \$371,900 from direct tax; county highway maintenance, \$1,-374,100 from direct tax; county highway maintenance \$976,800 from motor vehicle fees: county highway maintenance \$976.800
from motor vehicle fees; county
aid, roads and bridges, \$1,035,000
from a direct tax; machinery, supervision and miscellaneous \$1,471,000 from a direct tax.

Towns Raise \$8,600,000

Towns raised \$8.600,000 from a direct town tax for town road construction and maintenance; \$11-035,000 from a direct tax for county aid roads and bridges and \$694,000 from a direct tax for each made.

state roads.

The \$5.515,300 raised by the state The \$5.515,300 raised by the state came from the following sources: federal aid road construction \$1.700,000 from a direct state tax; federal aid construction. \$711,000 from motor vehicle fees; state ald road construction. \$785,000 from the state general fund; special large hidden \$100,000 from the the state general fund; special large bridges, \$190,000 from the general fund; state highway maintenance, \$2,051,100 from motor vehicle fees, state highway commission, \$168,000 from motor vehicle fees, state highway commission.

Federal funds of \$1,697,000 came on federal taxes, the report

More Funds Raised

"The counties now maintain over 3.500 miles of county trunk highways in addition to the state trunk highways in addition to the state trunk highways within the counties. The cost of this maintenance in 1922 is about \$2.550,900. In this instance also the motor license fees are not sufficient for the intended purpose. The counties in 1922 had \$976,500 returned to them out of the motor license fees collected in the fiscal year so that the cost of county-trunk maintenance \$1.374,100 was furnished out of the county taxes on general property.

Counties Are Active "The counties and towns together must provide at least \$1.74,000 to meet the state aid, while as a matter of fact they provided about \$2,908,700 by direct taxation in 1922 and a further sum of \$2,211,700 in bord issues. This indientes

root in bond issues. This indicates clearly that the counties are musiing lighway Improvement much more bandly than state laws demand, as in the grown year they have provided \$11,46,400 not reonlined by the amount of state aid peccived."

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Porter — C. Hartnett, Janesville, called at the E. M. Nalan home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Moran, Portage, returned to Janesville with him for a few days' visit.,—Mr. and Mrs. Johnson entertained the cinch club Thursday. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peach. Mrs. J. Barrett and E. Wheeler won honors. The next party will be held Nov. 16 with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fossenden. Edgerton.—Mrs. B. Mosher, Janesville, called hero Thursday.—A new coment walk has been laid at the Eagle school house.—Mrs. D. Wheeler has returned after visiting Janesville relatives. Her brother loft for an automoble trip to California.—Little Ardell Dathy sprained her arm.—Tho teachers and pupils of the Eagle district observed Hallowe'en by giving a program, playing sames, and partakprogram, playing rames, and puttak-ing of a lunch consisting of pumpkin ple, cookies and candy. In the games prizes were won by Herman Shotz, Mary Galauner, Margaret and George

Porter — Mrs. Ole Haried visited Stoughton friends Friday...—Mrs. Ray-mond Boos and sister, Carrie Mulli-gan, Janesville, visited at the Edward gan, Janesville, visited at the Edward Ford home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Fredendall visited the latter's mother, Mrs. J. H. Fiddler. Milton Junction, Sunday.—Mrs. Henry Dunstedt is confined to her home with rheamatism.—Miss Anna McGuire spent the week-end at her home in Footville.—Mrs. Mack Ford, Beleit, motored to the Thomas Ford home Friday.—John and Edward Ford were in Madison, Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and sons, Harlin and Clien, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and children, Earl, Dorothy, Emmett, Calla, Eileen, Eleanor and Marion spent Friday night with Mrs. Mary. McCarthy, who entertained in honor of her birthday anniversary.—Wesled Simerson sawed wood for the farmers Friday and Saturday.—Stoley Nolson visited at the Caledonia farm Sunday.

WEST EDGERTON

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West Edgerton—Roy Hartzel and Horace McCann were in Madison Friday.—Mrs. W. Wachlin, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Entblitz, daughter Mary, spent Sunday at the A. Ratzlaff home, Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Pease, daughter, Mary Ella, son, William, and nephew, Richard Lee, called at the F. Schmöling home Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ole Gunderson, son, Paul, and daughter, Olive, "sited at the Neis Moen home, near Stoughton, Sunday.—James Arthur, who fractured his arm, returned to school Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jenson and family spent Sunday at the Henry Arthur home.—Claire and Leora Daliman and Lorene Gunderson visited Rollin Hageberg Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Wachlin visited at the Joseph Attlesey home. Edgerton, Sunday, William Wachlin visited at the Joseph Attlesey home. Edgerton, Sunday, William Wachlin ending Nov. 3; Edna Ecther and Willard Embitz. Helen Attlesey, Eleanor Bratland, Leora and Chara Dallman, Olive Gunderson, Warren Schmeiling, Esther and Leaore Pitzkyrald, Gertrude and Lucile Leara.

SPEAKING OF WARS, MAYBE KAISER'S IN FOR ANOTHER ONE



Mrs. Fleten Jassy, Detroit, says ex-Kaiser Wihelm is on his way to another war, for she was a girlhood playmate of Princess Hermine, Wilhelm's bride-to-be. She says the prin-cess is well able to take care of herself and cites as an ex-ample the time she threw a creampuil at her father in a

EAST LA PRAIRIE

East La Prairie.—Mr. and Mrs. Urban Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott, motored to Milwaukee and spent the week end.—The Ladies Missionary and Benevolent Society met at J. O. Conroy's Wednesday at one o'clock dinner. Covers laid for 21. The birthdays of Mrs. Harry Finch and Mrs. Charles George were celebrated and a huge birthday cake made by S. C. E. Creiver was the center pleed. Games and stunts furnished the entertainment and prizes given. Mrs. Holen Barlass, Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. P. W. Frest from Janesville Gorge Sutherland, Junesville, Is visiteles of clothing of all kinds to donate to the needy in charge of city nurse.

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Miss Hazel Arthur, teacher in Dis Miss Flazel Arthur, teacher in District No. 2., La Prairie and Fradford, is spending a few days in Milwaukee attending a teachers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winn and Zuchike, Hartland, visited at the home niece, Evelyn Kingdon, of Rejoit, were work end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darby Coen.

Mrs. Winn is a sister of bars will give a kitchen shower Tuestive Coen.

More Funds Raised

"The cost of maintaining the state trunk highway system is supposed to be paid by the state out of motor vehicle fees," the report says, "As a matter of fact, this fund is not sufficient for the purpose and additional funds are being raised from year to year by the counties through tax levies. This maintenance will cost approximately \$2,422,960 on 1923 of which the state will furnish \$2,051,000 out of county taxes levied on real and porsonal property.

"The counties of county trunk highways within the counties. The counties of county trunk highways within the counties. The cost of this maintenance in 1922 is served at 432 and covers laid for 40.

FOOTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winn and niece, Evolyn Kingdon, of Beloit, were week end guests of Mrs. Oanby Ceen. Mrs. Winn is a sister of Mrs. Coon.

The community club met with Mrs. Dir. E. Gleacon Friday. A supper was served at 4:30 and covers laid for 10 mrs. All the norm of Mrs. And Served at 4:30 and covers laid for 10 mrs. Avon—Mrs. Roy Ballard entertained the parents from Oregon over the week end.—Little John Welsh is confined to his home with broughtist.

Ayon—Mrs. Roy Ballard entertained for guests at a dancing party Saturday night. Will Kinney and Lee Kenyon furnished the muste.—Mr. and Mrs. How occlebrated their birth day sight. Will Kinney and Lee Kenyon furnished the muste.—Mr. and Mrs. Horney Nottelman, Mrs. and Mrs. Ford Stokes. matored to Bransville. Sunday, and epen the day with Mrs. Stokes' sister. Mrs. A. L. Butla—Mr. And Mrs. Herry Mottelman, Mrs. and Mrs. Horney Mrs. Goo. Groon were surprised at their home Baturday evening by 70 of their frlends. Dancing was stroyed at a late hour.

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(Continued from Page 1.) are going to pay taxes. You could wipe out your state commissions boards and it would not reduce taxes two percent. Taxes will not bo lowered as long as people go on de-manding improvements. There was spent this year \$27.000,000 for good roads in Wisconsin."

The state engineer detailed the increase in motor travel in the state and pointed out that motor travel had increased 100 times in comparison to the 10 fold increase of road costs. "The end of motor travel is act in sight," he stated. "We are speeding more for the things our fathers did not have in an our fathers spent—and yet we protest the bills."

Answering the pleas that the Clinton extension he built to the Walworth county line. Engineer Hirst declared that it was the plan to build the additional 12 miles to as-

E. C. Woodford, chairman of the highway committee of the Walworth county board, urged the building of the extension in Rock county so as to meet the road Valworth would build fo the county line.

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Dalton Is Chairman.
"It is to be expected Clinton will annex the city of Milwarkee when the extension is built," declared C. E. Moore, Rock county highway commissioner. "I look upon this demonstration as an appreciation of the work, and the expectation of the future road projects of Rock county."

country.

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E. C. Woodford, chairman of the Thus by bands of concrete, in
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W. W. Balton, Cinton, charman
of the county board, presided during the banquet. Short speeches
were made by R. A. Edgar, E. G.
Smith, Beloit, and Harry CooperaTrailroad Jack."

The Fairbanks-Morse band, Boand Hartford,

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rural districts.

was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Sullver.
Mrs. Ellon Vaugh, Springfield, is spending the week in the George Kellogg home.
F. C. Livingston, has an orange Grove at Evanston Film, and he

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eened out for cook stoves, ranges

Sheen—The Makried Folks Card club met Monday night. Frist prizes were won by Mrs. M. Ledrors and Will Kalb. Consolation prizes went to Clanda Depressors and prizes went to Clanda Depressors and prizes went to Clanda Depressors are the clanda Depressors and the clanda Depressors are the clanda Depressors and the clanda Depressors are the clanda Depressors are the clanda Depressors and the clanda Depressors are the clanda Depressors and the clanda Depressors are the clanda Depressors and the clanda Depressors are the clanda Depressors were won by Mrs. M. Ledfors and Will Kalb. Consolation prizes went to Chude Densmore and Mrs. Vera

Davis.
The Missionary society of the Lutheran church entertained the members of the home department Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. in Chicago.
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Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ward left
Thursday noon, for Jacksonville. It. E. Rector. A program was gived followed by stants and games, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Arndt Burke, Clinton, was the out of Master Allan Morrissey went to Burlington. Thursday to visit his sister, Mrs. Joseph Pihringer. Misses Lois Griebel and Agnes Niosen are in Milwaykee, week-end guests of Miss Catherine Barron. Mrs. Annie Gilesspie, Burlington

town guest.

Mrs. Frances Wise and uncle.

Jonas Alexander, left Wednesday
night for Washington state, where
they will spend the winter.

Mrs. E. C. Potter, A. D. Lowell
and W. C. Kinyon and Miss Mildred.

Welch went to Milton Thursday to
attend the convention of the Women's

Foreign Missionary society. Mr. and Mrs. F. M.; Willey and daughter, Marjorie, spent Thursday in P. C. Livingston, has an orange crove, at Evanston, Fla., and he left for the South, Thursday, Harry Hayes accompanied Mr. Livingston, as far as Gary, Ind.

Afr., and Mrs. John Kishnow returned Thursday from an extended visit in Chicago, with relatives.

The Dan Ward residence will be occupied after Nov. 20, for six months by Mr. Mack Wilson and family, who arrive from Liberty-ville, Ill.

Mrs. Elmer Cowies and Miss Marguerite are in Chicago over the

Chicago. Miss Mamie Hurdis went to Mil-wankee Thursday to attend the teach-

ers' convention.

ff. T. Larsen spent Wednesday in

fig Foot and Fontana.

The two sons of Ernest Fors, west
of town, are ill with scarlet fover,
and the Stone school has been closed

indefinitely.
C. A. Morley and John McArdle and the Misses Dora Allen, Dorothea Peterson, Ruth Felland and Hazel Dickie went to Milwaukee Thursday to attend the teachers' convention.

Mrs. Emma Evers and the Misses Annette Daniels, Eva and Mary Bird visited the Harvard public schools Thursday.

ELKHORN

screened out for cook stoves, ranges and small laundry heaters. This coal ignites quickly, burns without soot and has very little ash. Those who have tried it have ordered again. \$11.50 per ton. Beittingham & Hixton. Phone 2000. Advertisionent Elkhorn - Mr. and Mrs. John Olesen were seriously injured when Olesen were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were returning to their home near Elkhorn Thursday night collided with one driven by a young boy in front of the Snyder farm. Mr. Olesen sustained two broken ribs and Mr. Olesen were both cut about the face. They received medical attention in Elkhorn and went to their home. It is reported that the other car had very dim lights. Both cars were badly damaged.

Car Turns Turtle Three Times Mike Manley, an employe of the P. C. Wiswell garage had a narrow escape from death and sustained a

p. C. Wiswell garage had a martow escape from death and sustained a fractured left arm when the truck which he was driving turned turtle three times near Mukwonago Thursday night Manley had been Thursday night. Manley had been to Milwaukee for repairs and was coasting down a hill on his way home when the accident occurred. The automobile was undamaged but it was several hours before Manley got assistance. He was taken to Milwaukee where his injuries were cared for.

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Bind Physician to Talk Here
Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bolotin, Chicago arrived in Elkhorn Sunday night. Mr. Bolotin who is a famed blind physician will talk at the Kiwanis club meetins. Monday and will tell the story of his life. During the forenoon he will address the high school pupils. Tuesday he speaks at Portage.

Supervisors Meet Tuesday
The annual meeting of the Walworth County Board of Supervisors will be called to order Tuesday atternoon at 1.50 o'clock by Chairman J. V. Seymour, of Lake Geneva. The board is composed of 33 members, all but six of whom have sorved before and are familiar with the

ed before and are familiar with the work. The custom prevails in Wal-worth county for the chairman ad-vice-chairman to serve two years, so that probably the first order of so that probably the first order of business will be the selection of Mr. Seymour as chairman and James Mason, of Sugar Creek as vice-chairman. Aside from the bighway matters the work of the board will be largely routine and the November session is usually completed in four days. The adjourned meeting is held in January. J. C. Breunen, of Linn is the senior member having served since 1908. J. F. Henderson, of Whitewater is a close second. He was first elected in He was first elected in

second. He was first elected in 1804.
Lecture Course Opens Saturday The first number of the lecture course will be given by Joseph Crowell, an eastern entartainer whose impersonations are said to be humorous and clever. Mr. Crowell will apear in a variety program, Saturday night, Nov. 11 at Sprague's Opera house, with stories, planologues and character sketches. Anniversary Celebration
The Methodist church at La Grange enjoyed an all day program, Friday, Nov. 10. Rev. Ralph Mayo, spoke in the forenoon. Rev. E. C. Hise, Richmond led the singing. Mrs Ralph Dixon. Whitewater entertainer, read several selections and Rev. Wesley, Boag, Delayan, contributed a set of pictures in the eyening.

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First in the State

Waiworth county again leads in the sale of non-resident fishing ilcenses. Game Warden Elliott reports over 12,000 sold. Wm. Kowalk, who has a boat livery on Lake Geneva is high man with a sale of 2,004 and W. H. Walt. Delavan lake is second with \$98 sold.

More Deer Hunters.

T. H. and Robert Sturtevant. Raymond Wheeler and Walter Besecker, a quartet of Darien hunters, left Friday for Rhlinelander. They went by automobile and camping route. P. J. Knehler, Will G. White and Paul Freitag, left Thursday norming for the vicinity of Tomahawk, where they will hunt door during the 10 day season.

A. R. Lackey, Wm. Vorpahl, Fred Jensen, and Maurice Tucker have gone to Washburn county in quest of deer.

Eye Clinic Friday

The free clinic of the state bureau for the care of the blind, was held at the courthouse all day, Friday. Dr. Hiram Hoag, expert oculist from Milwaukee and his assistant were assisted by Miss Hunley, from the bureau and four other nurses, beside Miss Bertha Becht. They are Milsses Agnes H. Doyle, Elkhorn Red Cross, Eva Stiffler, Walworth Lillian La Fedvre, Lake Geneva and Helen Ruth Warner, Whitewater, This is the third Eye Clinic held in the state. A large number of local women took turns in groups, writing out the history sheets for the applicants. Mesdames Lloyd Arp. Chas. Wilson, Harold Reed, Clifford Eames, E. H. Dye, George Goodrich, and Lulu Matheson represented the city, and Mrs. Ora, Taylor, Lon Lauderdale, E. A.

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willtewater—Appointment of 1.00ert C. Buildey as Whitewater postmaster ends a long contest of six
prominent men for the job. Through
an error of typography his appointment was stated in the Gazette
Thursday as being at Elkhorn. Interest in the postoffice appointment
has been high since a cartoon drawn
by Mrs. Alice Wightman was published in the Woman's edition of the
Whitewater Register, It showed The new health center at Geneva Whitewater Register. It showed the G. O. P. elephant, (Henry Allen Cooper) with six riders hanging pre-Mr. Frank Holton spent Thursday

Cooper) with six riders hanging precarlously to their seats.

The men were Fred R. Bloodgood,
deputy state prohibition officer; MaJor R. H. Lindbaum, Ole Offson, assistant postmaster; W. G. Kildow, a
carrier. George Coppins and Mr.
Bulkley. The new postmaster was
the last to enter the race.

Miss Crace Rye is having a vacation this week from her duties in the
electric light office and is at her parents' home in Johnstown.

Mrs. Lawrence G. Johnson is convalescing from a severe illness of

valescing from a severe illness of scarlet fever.
At the regular meeting of the common council on Nov. 7, Aldermun

daily task. They are prone to frequent colds or coughs, or are pale and thin. What I is needful is rich, nourishing

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(NOTE: The Contractors have left some of the sewer cer-

tificates at the First National Bank for collection. These will al-

so be added to the Tax Roll after November 15th, 1922.)

Sidewalk Bills.

Sewer Assessments. Water Main Assessments.

Pumping Cesspools. Sprinkling Assessments. . Oiling Assessments.

Paving Assessments. Delinquent Water Bills.

Weeds.

Surveys.

Lateral Services Certificates.

All other amounts due the City of Janesville.

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WHITEWATER Whitewater-Appointment of Rob-

T. E. WELSH, Mayor. E. J. SARTELL, City Clerk and ex-officio Comptroller.

Frank Williams offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

"Whereas the city fremen have agreed to denate their services in connection with fires outside of the city limits.

"Resolved that the city bear the expense of any material, gasoline, expense of any material, gasoline, chemical, etc., used in connection the limits of the chemical, etc., used in connection chemical, etc., used in connection of the limits of the limi

expense of any material, gasoline, chemical, etc., used in connection with fires outside the limits of the city of Whitewater."

Charles Inman, city clerk, reports a balance on hand in the city treasury on Nov. 1, 1922, of \$15,95,55, Irving Bower. Harry Leflingwell and Orrie Coburn went to Ladysmith Wednesday. They plan to go to Stovens Point to see the Whitewater Stevens Point to see the Whitewater Stevens Point to see the Whitewater Stevens Point game, and to Madison to see the Illinois-Wisconsin game.

Mrs. Walter B. Hurley entertained at bridge Thursday night in honor of Miss Ruth Waldron.

Misses Adelaide Coxe. Mary Dadmun and Helen Brandon went to Waupun Thursday to visit Misses Luellà and Edith, are in Edward and Mary Elizabeth, came from their home in Waupuca Thursday to visit Misses Phylls and Josephlan Trantmann.

Misle Muriei Frazier is spending Thomas Godfrey home. Mr. Lange

spend Saturday and Sunday with their family on North Prairie street. Miss Marian Collins visited her mother for a few days, returning to Milwaukee Wodnesday.

Professors C. W. Bigelow and Paul A. Carlson were elected to member-ship in the Monday club at its meet-ing Wednesday night, to fill the va-

Datien—Mrs. E. T. Smith, Miss Maude Chamberlin and little Hazel Balwin are III.

Mrs. Susie Febry was surprised Monday by her son, William, who has been in the U. S. navy for the past two years, arriving for a visit He has been stationed at Dallas, Tex.

The Parent-Teachers' meeting held

will join them here at the close of the convention in Milwankee.
Miss Helen Patton, who teaches an Stoughton, and her sister, Miss Dorothy Patton, a Kenosha teacher, will spend Saturday and Sunday with their family on North Prairie street.

onloyed.
Morris Tucker accompanied my his brother-in-law, Andrew Lackey, Delavan lake, leave Priday night for Spooner, on a deer hunt.

Emplist church notes-Rev. Samuel Holkstra. pastor: Ralph Peters. Sun-day school superintendent: Mrs. H. A. vorship; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer

GREAT COAT SALE.

Another big shipment of Women's and Misses Coats just received by express and go on sale Saturday. Very special priced lots at \$15.00, \$24.00, \$33.05 and up. J. M. BOST WICK & Advertisement.

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leaves his wife and a seven year old daughter, Jane; his mother, Mrs. D. S. Stephens, Pasadena, Cal.; four sis-

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LOST—Vould like information of the whereabouts of 13 ft. ladder and two wheeled cart stolen on Hallowe'en night. Phone 2030.

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Now 16—G. Jerome, F. F. D. 7. Janesville. Mrs. Rodell. Adm. John Ryan,
Nov. 16—G. Jerome, F. F. D. 7. Janesville. E. W. Fenrick. Auct.
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Nov. 21—Arnold Elmor, Harvey farm.
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Nov. 22—Frank Popple, 5 miles-west
of Janesville and 5 miles northeast
of Footville, John Ryan, Auct.
Dec. 5—Herman Levzow, 2 miles east
of Footville, 1 mile north of Hanover, on Lower Road. John Ryan,
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Dec. 5—Byron Smith, Rte, 25, Beloit.
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LEGAL NOTICES.

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IN BANKRUPTOY.
United States District Court.
Western District of Visconsin.
In the Matter of James B. Bennett,
To the Creditors of James B. Bennett
of Million in the County of Rock
and district aforesnid, a bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the
3th day of November, A. D. 1922, the
said James B. Bennett was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first
meeting of creditors will be held at
the office of C. F. Lamb, Referce in
Bankruptey, 105-107 West Main Street,
in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, on
the 21st day of November A. D. 1922, at
10 o'clock in the forenoon at which
time the said creditors may attend,
prove their claims, appoint a trustee,
examine the benkrupt and transact
such other business as may properly
come before said necting.
Dated, Madison, Wisconsin, this 9th
day of November, A. D. 1922,
GEORGIE C. SUTHERLAND,
Attorney for Bankrupt.
Janesville. Wisconsin.

Attorney for Bankrupt, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Janesville. Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said County, on the 2rd Tuesday, being the 21st day of November, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Roy L. Merrick, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Bert L. Merrick, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated October 28, 1922.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

Roger C. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for Estate.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
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—Fn Probate County Court for Rock County.

— In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said/County, on the First Tuesday, being Ahe 7th day of November, 1922, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter-will be heard and considered:

The application of George R. Boss for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Tamer Loofboro, late of the Village of Milton, in said County, decased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination of the Inheritance Tax, if any payable on said estate.

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By the Court:

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ters. Mrs. M., D. Martin Northfield, Minn.; Mrs. M. S. Garlick, Milwau-kee: Mrs. Kieth Walker, Pamona, Cal.; and Miss Anna Stephens, Madison: and two brothers, Ward Stephens, Pasadena, and Ralph, this city. The father died several year; ago. Dr. Stephens was born in Evansville almost 50 years ago and was edu-cated in the city schools and the Uni-versity of Michigan. He practiced in Iron River, Mich., until health falled

from away who came to attend the funeral included: Mrs. D. S. Stophens. Pasadeua: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. D. Martin, Northfield, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs S M. Garlick, Milwaukee: and Mrs S M. Garner, Milwaukee; Miss Anna Stephens, Madison; Mrs. Oliver Richards, Janesville; Mrs. Carpenter, Perry, Ia., and Mrs. A. J. Burkalow, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tullis an-nounce the birth of twin daughters Nov. 9.

Nov. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bullock have Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bullock have returned home after visiting friends in Stratford.

The Misses Hildred and Helen Gray, Madison, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ida Gray, and other relatives.

Mrs. F. W. Janes entertained at "500" Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson on Wednesday visited the former's sister, Miss Elizabeth Richardson, who is ill at the South Madison san-120 acres, excellent soil, good buildings, 5 miles from Janesville. Will take house in town part trade. This will be soid at barrain.

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who is ill at the South Madison sanwho is in a contribution with the interior in Mrs. A. E. Greenwood expect to leave Saturday for Washington, D. C., to wist her son, E. A. Greenwood

nd wife,
Mrs. O. C. Colony and Mrs. E. Allen and son, Ace Allen, motored to Whitewater Thursday. Mrs. P. P. Pullen entertained at a ' i o'clock luncheon Thursday in hon-or of her mother, who expects to leave soon to spend the winter with her daughter in Iowa.

Miss Stella Magee left Thursday for Long Beach, Cal. to spend the winter with her brother, Glen Ma-

gee.
Mrs. T. E. Green went to Milwau.

Mrs. T. E. Green went to Milwaukee Wednesday night to visit friends.
The Art class will meet Saturday
at 2:30 in Library hall.
Mrs. W. E. Green attended the
meeting of the county board in
Janesville in the interest of child
welfare work.
The Tourist club, will meet Nov.
14 with Mrs. Fred Brunsell.
The American Legion win give a
dance in Mafee's hall Friday night.
Members of the Rebekah lodge
wil hold a bazaar and tea Saturday
afternoon and a cafeteria suppor at afternoon and a cafeteria suppor at 5:39 in Odd Fellows hall. J. F. Jensen went to Monroe Fri-

day to attend a meeting of the Tri-County association as a delegate from the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges here.
Children's community program was scheduled for 4:30 p. m. Friday at the Baptist church. The general program wil be at 7:30 with two motion pictures and a song by the

Ladies' trio of Union. Church Notices. Methodist—Sunday school, 10 am., morning worship at 11; subject of sermon. The Armistice and Then—What?" Epworth league. of sermon. The Armitshee and Then—What?" Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30; subject of sermon, "Fignting the Desert;" church training night, Wednesday from 6 to 10 p. m.
Congregational.—Church school. 3:45; preaching, 11; subject. "Now," Junior Endeavor, 3 p. m.; C. E. devolonals, 6:30; people's forum, 7:30; Prof. Gilman of state university, on "Socialization of the Church;" Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m.
Baptist—Sunday school, 40 a. m.; moraing worship. 11; subject. "Literature That Helps and Literature That Hurts; "C. E., 6:15; evening service, 7:30; topic, "Four Great Certainties;" talk followed by motion pletures of sacred character, At

tion pictures of sacred character. At Union: Sunday school, 1:30; preaching, 2:30.

ing, 2:30.

Advent Christian: S. S., 3 p. m., preaching, 3; "The Test of Faith."

Episcopal—Rev. Stanley M. Cleveland, U. W., wil celebrate holy communion at 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science—S. S., 9:45 lesson sermon, 10:45; subject, "Mortals and Immortals;" Wednesday Bervice, 7:30 p. m.

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Home building in the principal cities of Southern Wisconsin would have its greatest boom if a plan being worked out successfully in Madison, now could be extended to other citles as proposed, declared E. J. Samp, Madison, secretary of the Commonwealth Mortgage & Bond company in an address before the Builders' Exchange in West Side Odd Fellows' hall here, Thursday night. Mr. Samp's proposal is, not to start new companies in the several cities, but to expand the Madison company to a large private corporation operating throughout. Southern Wisconsin similar to an

enlarged building and loan associa-tion but with more advantages. The present corporation is model-ed after companies in Cleveland and Detroit which have contributed much to the rapid growth of those two cities, Mr. Samp sald.

"The company is proving a success in Madison in providing the necessary financial machinery for those who would not otherwise be able to build homes," continued the speaker. "The home builders make their payments on the monthly installment plan and we make loans of from 70 to 80 percent on the value of the house.

"The company has an advantage over the Building and Loan association in that it has a larger reserve ation in that it has a larger reserve whereas the latter association is limited. This company has the power to turn its capital by the issuance of small denomination bonds for sale throughout the district, making it possible to bring in foreign capital whereas the building and loan association is confined to the city in which it operates for its marketing of secupities.

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"Building and loan associations can't borrow from banks because they are under control of the state banking commissioner. As a result their funds are used up fast and they reach a limit, whereas this company can supply the home builder with 20 to 25 percent of the cost of his home and give him the cost of his home and give him the remaining 50 percent through borrowing from the banks: The company would thus be able to accomplish much more and aid more people than the ordinary building and loan association, because its own finances would not be used up so rapidly."

rapidly."

Summing up his talk, Mr. Samp gave the two greatest advantages of such a company over a building and loan association, namely its power to utilize money from banks and bonds, and the bringing in of foreign capital to help build homes. No city can do it alone, he said, it must be a union of several cities in one private corporation. He likened the proposition to the Modern Housing corporation organized by Housing corporation organized by local citizens, declaring it to be better in that the speculative aspect is not there, that the company leaves building to the builders and does not attempt to do it itself.

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The midshipmen started out enrly for a scannarship drilt. A hon two miles off shore the engine backfired. Before the men realized what had happened the forward part of the versel was enveloped in flames. The midshipmen took their stations at the hose lines and formed bucket brigades

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Heroically the midshipmen fought every foct of the way, On the wharves at Annapolis a crowd gathered, Light craft set out to offer assistance.

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SMITH CHALLENGED TO MOISTEN STATE

New York.-In a letter to Governor Elect Alfred E. Smith, William H. Anderson, state superintendent come next week and it also promises much in the way of entertainment.

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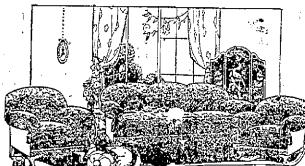
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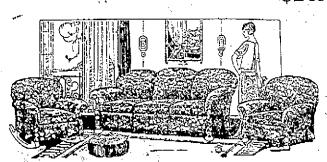
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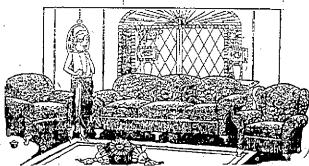
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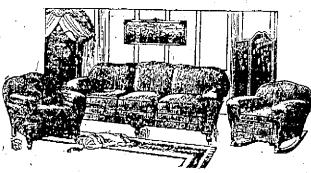
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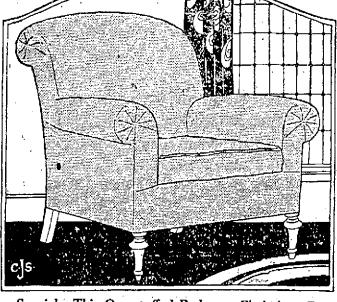
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